

## Indian leader to testify on 'ASU racism'

By MARIA HERNANDEZ

Rick St. Germaine, chairman of the Indian Student Association, has charged the University with institutional racism and will appear before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Friday to testify on the problems confronting Indian students on campus.

St. Germaine said ASU is discriminatory in its programs and attitudes toward Indian students. The administration has failed to recognize and alleviate the problems of the Indian student, he said.

One of these problems is the adjustment of Indian students to the University environment. The dropout rate among Indian students is the highest of any group due to language problems and the lack of the necessary adjustment said St. Germaine.

The Indian student leader said he sent recommendations to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, on an Indian adjustment course that would provide Indian students with the skills necessary to aid them in their studies.

Hamm conspired with members of his office to institute another adjustment course called a "survival course," said St. Germaine. The class had 35 students, St. Germaine said, 33 of which are football players.

He also charged Dr. Harry Sundwall, director of the Center for Indian Education, with making it

difficult for Indian students to become involved with the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP). The purpose of the program is to provide employment and tutorial assistance to underprivileged minorities. Last year Sundwall told EOP that Indian students wanted no part of them. Since then EOP has shied away from Indian students, said St. Germaine.

He said Sundwall has built a program upon false advertising and libelous propaganda. In an effort to avoid any misinformation of Indian students, the Indian Student Association recently convinced Dean Delbert Weber of the College of Education to recall all literature from Sundwall's office.

St. Germaine further accused Sundwall of propagating white superiority in Indian education. Eighty-five per cent of the students participating in Sundwall's program are non-Indian, he said.

St. Germaine said the administration tried to prevent him from stepping up recruitment of Indian students and Indian education leaders. He planned to go to Seattle to attend the National Indian convention to institute his plan, but the administration did not fund the trip. He paid his own way.

"We've pleaded and appealed to them in the past for justice and all we ever received is a kick in the teeth. We're tired of getting the run around from them, tired of empty promises. Now we are committed to legally solving this problem."

## Oriental student finds minorities aren't all equal

By NEAL BALMES

A local agency for the Affirmative Action Program, a system designed to aid minority students, has denied employment to an ASU oriental student — although he qualified as a minority student in accordance with the program's directives.

The Affirmative Action Program is a federal directive aimed at private employers and governmental agencies to recruit and employ qualified members of minorities to fill vacated job positions without regard to race, color, religion, sex and national origin.

The ASU student, who wishes to remain anonymous, applied for job placement through the Leadership and Education for the Advancement of Phoenix (LEAP).

LEAP told the student he did not qualify for job placement.

The student said while at a LEAP center, he was able to read a copy of policy stating the qualifying factors for LEAP job placement.

He said the report stated for a person to qualify for the program, the person must meet at least two out of three listed criteria.

The three factors listed were: a person must be a member of a minority group, live in an economically depressed area and attend a school in such an area.

The student is in a minority. He also said he lives in a depressed area and attended a high school in a depressed area.

"The LEAP counselor who interviewed me told me I wasn't in a minority classification," the student said.

"He then told me I didn't qualify for job placement under their specifications," he said.

The counselor then added that minority members comprise blacks, chicanos, and American Indians.

"While talking to a city employe, I found that in the filing of job applications, certain colored cards are used in relation with certain minority groups.

"In the initial screening, asterisks were placed after the names of blacks for hiring preference," he said.

LEAP administrators could not be reached for comment.

The Executive Order 11246, circular 4, (Affirmative Action guidelines) defines minority members as Negroes, Spanish surnamed, American Indians, and orientals.

The Standard Practices Bulletin of Salt River Project, under the heading of "Employment Practices," dated April 3, 1972, states,



The backroads of America

From architecture faculty

# Student criticizes 'lip service'

By PAULA MILLS

Architecture students have been getting "lip-service" from the college's faculty and administration for several years, the architectural council president said Monday.

This type of treatment shows the lack of trust faculty have for students in the college, said architecture student Anthony Stoppiello.

Stoppiello said the faculty announced in September students could be invited

by the faculty to attend faculty meetings or they could ask faculty to be invited. However, admission could be denied or the students could be asked to leave during a session if the faculty so desired, he said. "This is an example of the lip-service students have been getting for years," Stoppiello said.

He said in the past students have had problems with instructors, grades and standards in the school but no channels within the college to air their grievances.

If there were such channels, Stoppiello said, students would not have to remain anonymous and turn to outside sources.

Stoppiello, who feels more than just a minority of the 270 architecture students are involved, is also president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture (AIA). He has had seven-and-a-half years architectural office experience and presently works as a draftsman.

Stoppiello would like to see the attitude

by some faculty of, "If you don't agree with this, leave" disappear in the college. He said several instructors have told him this in the past two-and-a-half years he has been at ASU.

"I would like to see this college become one of understanding and sharing of humanism," Stoppiello said. He feels the college should become more diverse in its subjects offered so students can get the tools needed to make the environment a better place to live.

## 37 students earn status in register

Thirty-seven ASU students have been elected to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1972-73 school year according to Allan Frazier, assistant executive manager of ASASU.

The students, all but five of whom are seniors, were chosen from a group of 115 candidates nominated by students, student organizations and faculty.

Final selections based on scholarship, honors and extracurricular activities were made by a faculty-student committee.

Included in the awards were four graduate students, George Flores, public administration, and Teddy Wang, mathematics, both of Phoenix; Dean Gorman, Bensonville, Ill., physical education; and Ernest Somoza, a Spanish major from Douglas.

Seniors receiving the honor were Leslie Beck, nursing; Connie Bell, English education; Larry Borges, civil engineering; Gail Chang, music theory and composition; John Gray, political science; Aram Mika, electrical engineering; Bonnie Saliba, zoology; Robert Sander-son, mechanical engineering; and Susan Taylor, elementary education, all of Phoenix.

Others are Mary Gendron, sociology; Thomas Gookin, engineering science; Sandra Letizia, nursing; Jeffrey Molever, accounting; and Stephen Stark, electrical engineering, of Scottsdale; William Lamir Jr., construction; James Nielsen and Michael Perikly, both electrical engineering; and Donna Salz, music-vocal performance, of Tempe.

Also, Marilyn Bunker, Chino Valley, music-education; Barbara Burney Frith, Yuma, recreation; Melinda Geary, Sedona, insurance; Carl Riney, Tucson, history-education; Karen Sing, Glendale, art-education; and Wanda Yee, Mesa, chemical engineering.

Out-of-state recipients include Christy Brandt, Las Vegas, mathematics; Michael Cohn, Chicago, anthropology; Susan Driver, El Paso, Texas, speech pathology; William Eaton, Lincoln, Neb., finance; Pamela Mohler, Chula Vista, Calif., elementary education; Brian Ouzounian, Los Angeles, construction; Carol Solomon, Blair, Neb., choral music education; and Cindi Stock, Stonington, Conn., nursing.

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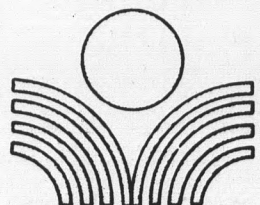
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# Psychiatry proves busy job

Lingering Victorian morals cause special problems for unmarried couples living together, according to an ASU psychiatrist.

Dr. Marie H. Bohn, psychiatrist at the Student Health Service, said many couples come to see her because they tried living together and it has not worked.

"Their problems partly arise because we are still in a Victorian society," she said. "I believe a humanitarian relationship should exist before a couple has sex."

To cope with these and other student problems, Dr. Bohn maintains a busy office.

If a student asks to see a psychiatrist, Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, sees him first. If he feels the student does need psychiatric help he refers them to Dr. Bohn.

Dr. Bohn talks to the student. If she feels he needs long term therapy, 10 or more appointments, she schedules him with one of the 10 resident psychiatrists. If the student requires short term therapy, Dr. Bohn tries to help him.

"I'm so depressed, I'm going to commit suicide." This is what I hear most," said Dr. Bohn. "I wish someone would come in and say, 'I'm so happy, what's the matter with me?'"

"Problems relating to school are not the biggest problems. Interpersonal relationships are the biggest ones, and students usually have their problems before they become enrolled," she said.

"My biggest problem is finding enough time to see someone who really needs help. Maybe more help would be the answer," she said.

The old saying "If you recognize you have a problem you've got half the battle won," is only true if you can accept your problem, Dr. Bohn said.

Everyone has anxieties and man is not a sedentary animal, Dr. Bohn said. If a person feels temporarily depressed the best thing he can do is physical work to occupy his mind, or get back to nature.

"Communication seems to be what people need and lack the most of," she said. "I've worked on other campuses and what ASU needs most is an organization where people can get together to meet other people."

The clinic is free to students and students may come in to see if they have problems.

"The cases I handle are not all psychological," Dr. Bohn said. "A great deal of them are social and identity problems."

The clinic has no limitations.

"We are free to do anything but offer birth control. I can't write prescriptions," Dr. Bohn said.

## Sun Devil talks on Guatemala

Juan "Paco" Cruz of the Sun Devil football team will speak today on "Life in Guatemala." Sponsored by the Latin American Forum, the talk will be at 1 p.m. in the seminar room of the Center for Latin American Studies, SS 212A.



Dr. Marie Bohn

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## University pays \$30,400 to demolition crew

A University official said yesterday ASU is paying \$30,400 to A-1 Building Wreckers for the demolition of North and South Halls.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the area where the buildings now stand will be left open, as there are no plans for construction in that area.

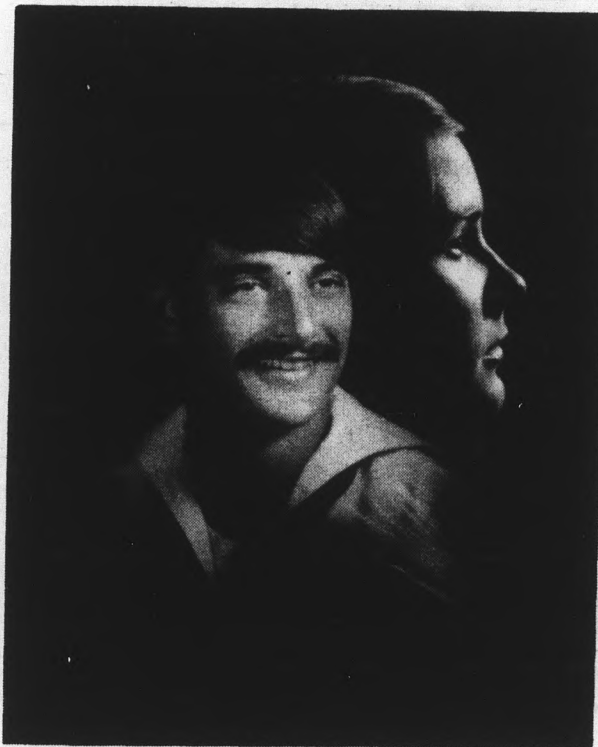
The contract calls for the area to be

cleared by Dec. 3, he said, but may not be finished by then.

North and South Halls are being torn down because of the extravagant cost of remodeling and air-conditioning the termite-infested structures. "They were unsuitable for present-day use during the summertime," Ellingson said.

## Interested in Alpine Ski Trip During The Christmas Holidays?

Meet with ASTA Representative  
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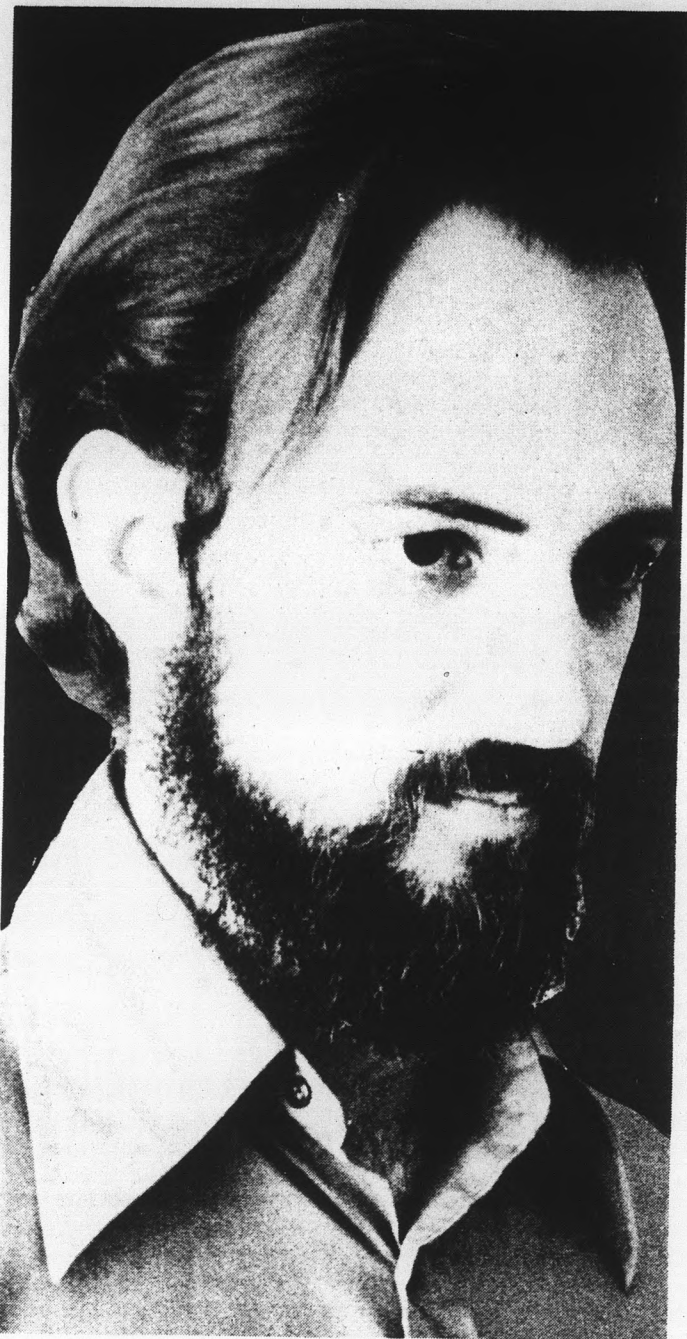


Photo by Rick Giase

Michael Smith

## Champion of the esoteric says occult study spreads

By STEVE CARR

Each morning Michael Smith climbs into his black Levis and dons a bright red button-down shirt. There is no variation in his attire since the black pants and red shirt relate to the occult properties of color. He offers no further explanation for the everyday clothing except that it's a personal matter.

Michael Smith owns and operates Scorpio Rising, an occult book dealership in Tempe.

Since Aug. 19, he has sold books by phone and mail order to a small but growing clientele.

"It is an occult book dealership offering books in astrology, palmistry, ESP, clairvoyance, astral projection, numerology, tarot, and every aspect of the occult," Smith said.

He has studied nearly every phase of the occult, and gives astrology a great deal more attention than other areas.

It was through an astrological chart that the name Scorpio Rising originated. Determining astrologically when to start the business, the chart produced the sign of Scorpio ascending, he said.

Smith also attributes the name to prayer, meditation and much thought concerning a proper title for the business.

The study of the occult has become widespread over the last five years, he said.

In the past, many associated the world of the occult to witchcraft, black magic and satanism in particular, but a dictionary definition of the word shows it means hidden, secret or esoteric, said the 28-year-old from Chicago.

Often, he feels, certain areas related to the occult become acceptable to the public only after they have been established as scientific fact.

He cited the example of the human aura, a bio-magnetic field surrounding the human body.

Students of the occult have known the aura existed throughout recorded history, but only within the last hundred years has it been accepted as scientific fact, and thus become widely accepted.

Now more than ever, people are discovering that there are not just material solutions to problems.

"The United States proved quite adequately that using only material outlets does not solve problems," he said.

"In the process of studying the very occult subjects, it helps people become aware of spiritual principles to help them in their everyday life, regardless of what religion they practice."

His experience in the field of the occult include astral projection, communication with the dead and certain mediumistic experiences.

Such communication involves being tuned to a certain degree so one can feel feelings and think thoughts, of the dead, he said.

"It happens everyday to many people who don't really know what's happening. People astral project everyday, especially when they sleep," he said.

Prior to moving to the Phoenix area, Smith lived in Chicago. There a feeling came to him that he must move somewhere else. He said he did not know where he was called to move, until 12 hours before he left.

He then knew his travels would take him to the Phoenix area, although not necessarily within the city limits.

Smith believes that a Supreme Being exists for all men whether they believe in one themselves or not. Human existence is proof of such a being, he said.

"There is no real conflict between religion and the occult," Smith said.

Smith holds an occult book drawing every full moon. Contestants submit their names, addresses and phone numbers, and the winners receive books dealing with different aspects of occult study.

He said people are welcome to visit him if they phone first. He can be reached between 2 p.m. and midnight at 967-4060.

## National agencies provide graduate grants

ASU has been awarded three grants totaling \$222,590 in support of its graduate education program.

ASU vice president of Graduate Studies William J. Burke, dean of the Graduate College, said the grants are provided by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of

Health, Education and Welfare; the National Science Foundation; and the Ford Foundation.

The awards will provide scholarships and fellowships for graduate students who are completing requirements for master and doctoral degrees.

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Thursday, November 16

Pima Room — M.U. — 12:30

Lecture plus Question & Answer Period

Sponsored by Christian Science College Org. at ASU

## Indians have ethnic week for ASU crew

**Today**  
**Opening prayer** — Mall. Will Antell, president, National Indian Education Association, Santa Fe Institute for American Arts, 11 a.m. to noon.  
**Arts and crafts display**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge. Pottery, Malinda Redbird Card (Maricopa). Basket weaver, Ruth Giff (Pima). Kachina Doll maker, Albert Poleeson (Hopi). Rug weaver, Etheleine Johns (Navajo).  
**Films** — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Cochise Room — "Coyote and Toad," "Round Dance" and "Coyote and Skunk."  
**Workshop, question and answer session**, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Memorial Union. "Indian Problems Today," Greenlee Room. Harvey Well, Santa Cruz Room. Indian Health Service, Yavapi Room.  
**Speaker** — Will Antell, president, National Indian Education Association, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., MU Pima Room.

**Thursday, Nov. 16**  
**Prayer** — Santa Fe Institute for American Indian Arts, Dancers, 11 a.m. to noon, on the Mall.  
**Pop-Up** — Rick Hubbell and the Indian Country, MU Rendezvous Lounge, noon to 1 p.m.  
**Arts and crafts display and demonstration**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. MU Rendezvous Lounge.  
**Workshop, question-answer period**: "Indian Self-Determination," 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. LaDonna Harris, Americans for Indian Opportunity, MU Yuma Room. Ciperano Manuel, MU Pinal Room.  
**Indian talent-dress show**, 7 p.m., Music Auditorium. Special guest speaker — LaDonna Harris, Americans for Indian Opportunities. Rick Hubbell and Indian Country.

## Authorities investigate fire which kills student patient

A University undergraduate who was a patient at Camelback Hospital, a private psychiatric institution, died in a fire Monday. The cause of the fire is unknown.

He was Neil Baumgarten, a junior in the political science department.

Detective Dan Barker of the Phoenix Police said Baumgarten had been admitted to the hospital early Sunday and that he became belligerent Monday morning.

Attendants tried to calm him but in the process he became violent and was taken to a secluded room where restraints were applied to his wrists and ankles.

Minutes after Baumgarten was left alone, a fire alarm was triggered in the vicinity of the seclusion room and attendants found the patients clothing and bed in flames, Barker said.

Baumgarten was rushed to the burn unit at Maricopa County Hospital, but was dead on arrival with burns over more than 95 per cent of his body.

There is speculation that Baumgarten may have accidentally started the fire himself in an effort to smoke or burn his restraints. It is not known if he had matches.

Baumgarten was a native of Chicago, and is survived by his parents and a brother.

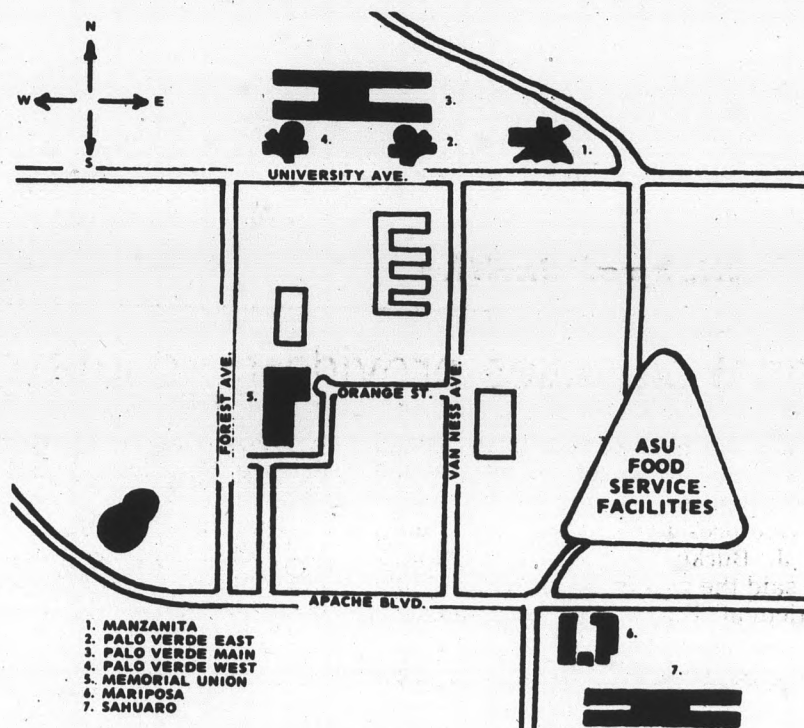
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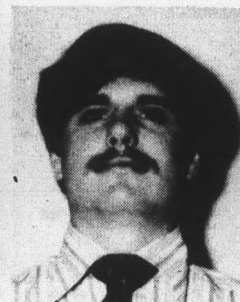
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Director



RON SOPKO  
MU



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LARRY BELLONA  
Palo Verde Main



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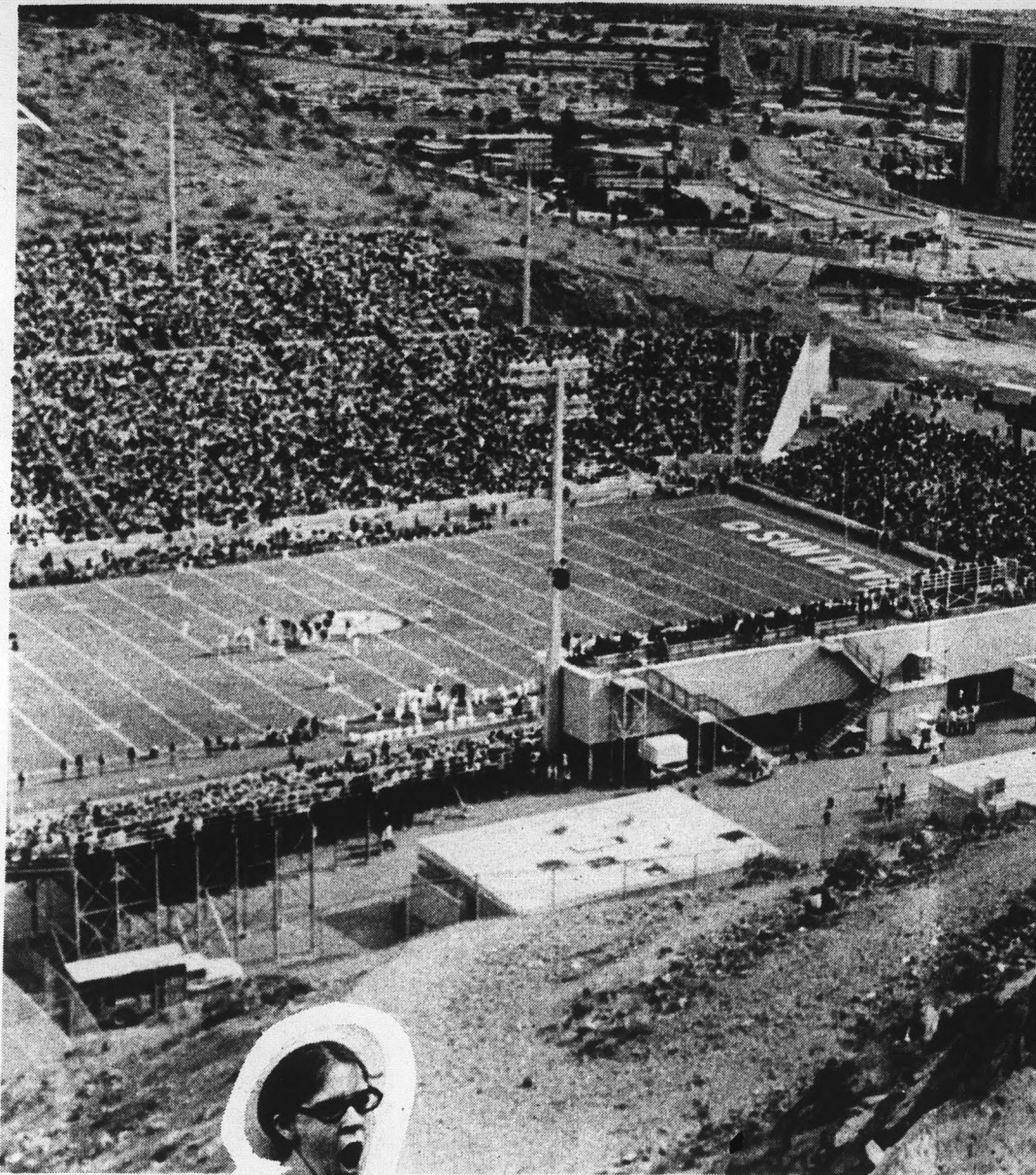


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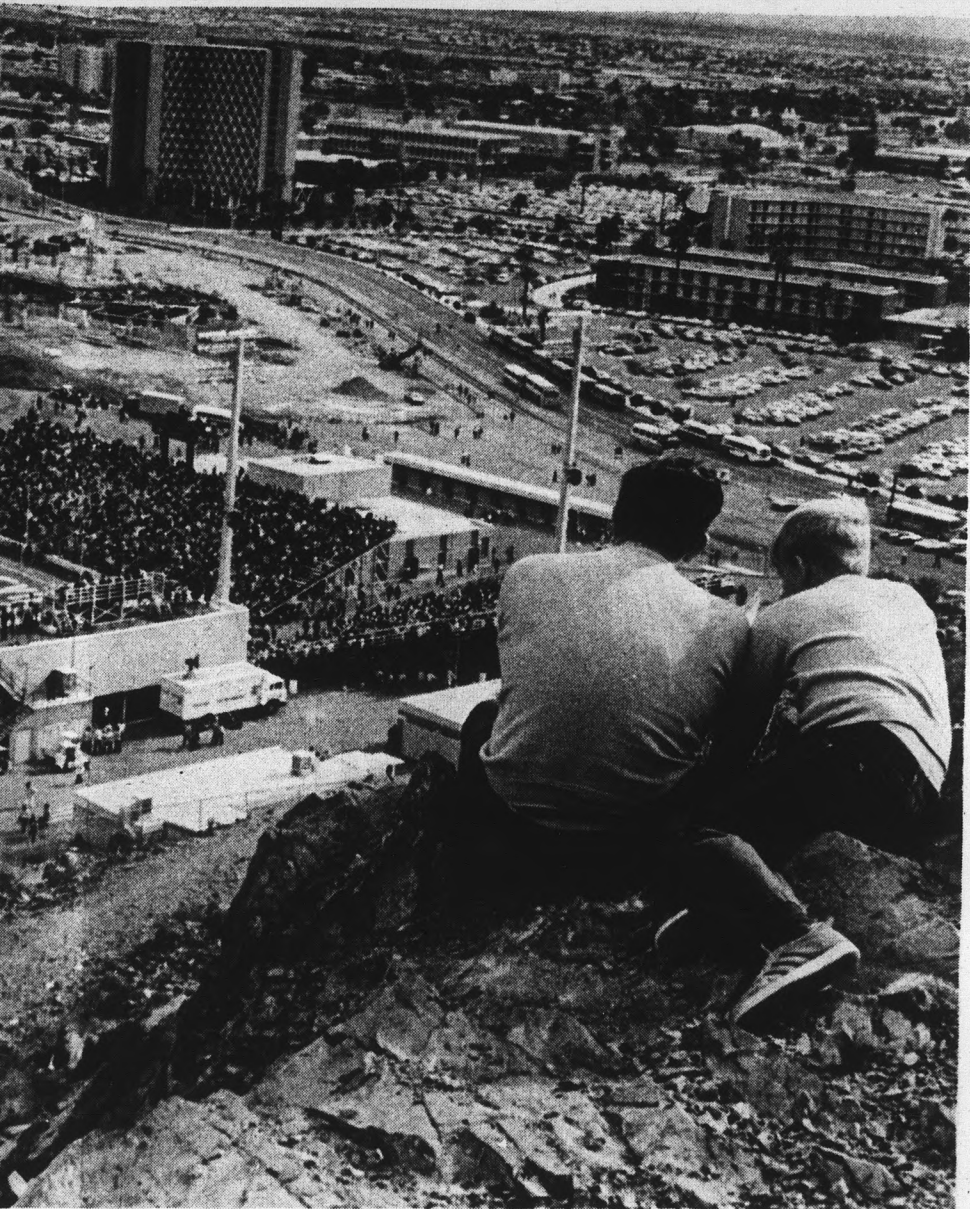


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## Neither rain, nor snow. .

Mailmen, with their long-touted devotion to duty, are out of the picture when the ASU football crowd arrives on the scene.

All the Valley fans, from the ant-like figure perched on the butte to the wizened oldster ensconced in the stands, share a fascination with the maroon-and-gold scurriers that at times verges on mania.

Binoculars. Radio. Hooch.

Blanket. A few refinements add to the fun of the game, especially in bad weather.

But take away the refinements, make it a spartan affair, and what kind of turn-out would there be?

The same as always. They'd still be there. In the stands, on the butte, on the field and in nooks and crannies. The Devils are their kind of folks.



# MU Events

## Today

Pop-Up — Jerry Kerran, candle making, 10 a.m. to noon, Rendezvous Lounge. Free.  
 Film Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.  
 MU Classic Film Festival — "Psycho," 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse.  
 Admission 25 cents, tickets available in the Activities Center.

## Thursday, Nov. 16

Special Events Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Yuma Room.  
 Criadas Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

## Saturday, Nov. 18

Children's Film Festival — "Absent Minded Professor," 10:30 a.m., Moviehouse.  
 Admission 50 cents, tickets available in the Activities Center.  
 MU Fall Film Festival — Movie Orgy — six hours of anything, 7 p.m., Arizona Room.  
 Admission 50 cents, tickets available in the Activities Center.

## Continuous

Display by Foreign Students Organization, building hours, first and second floor display cases. Through Nov. 27.  
 Expanded Vinyl and Soft Objects by Randall Schmidt, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Art Gallery.  
 Admission free. Through Dec. 1.

## High schools participate in ASU Band Day

More than 3,000 high school band students from all over Arizona are expected on the ASU campus this Saturday for Band Day, 1972.

Highlight of the day will be a massed-band performance in Sun Devil Stadium for the ASU-San Jose State football game. Guest conductor at the annual event will be Dr. William Revelli, conductor of bands at the University of Michigan from 1935 to 1971.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of bands at ASU, said, "We believe the opportunity for high school students to perform under the baton of this legendary band conductor is something they will

remember in much the same way bandsmen of former years have cherished playing under the great John Phillip Sousa."

Revelli led the University of Michigan bands in an artistic growth and development second to none in the world, according to a recent article in "Music World."

During the morning of Band Day, the high school bands will perform and receive evaluations. Dr. Revelli will lead rehearsals for the evening performance which will feature a medley from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and the theme from the "Godfather."

## ASU newspaper offers positions

Application forms for the spring semester State Press editorship and all staff positions are now available in the mass communications office, ASB-304.

Deadline for the return of completed applications is noon, Nov. 20.

The editor will be selected by the State Press Advisory Committee, Nov. 27. Other staff members will then be selected by the editor, State Press faculty adviser and mass communications department chairman.

It is not required that applicants be journalism majors, particularly for photographers' positions, but some journalistic training will aid in job performance.

## • Oriental student

Continued from page 1

"The following categories will be placed in the Affirmative Action file. 1. American Indian, (1). Navajo, (b). other, 2. Spanish heritage, 3. Negro, 4. oriental, 5. Viet Nam era veterans, 6. and women."

Tony S. Cornejo, community worker for LEAP Center No. 2, said LEAP has an open application policy buy preference is given to the "grass root" people.

He said the grass root community people are those who are underemployed or unemployed.

In the Phoenix hiring system, emphasis is placed on the percentage of ethnic groups prominent in the Phoenix area, he said.

"Most employers tend to take a close look at minority representation," said Lloyd Brown, deputy director of Concentrated Employment Program (CEP).

Once employers reach their percentages, they do not make additional efforts to recruit ethnic groups, he said.

"A good Affirmative Action program should set goals," said Frank Belting, of the Phoenix human relations department.

Goals should be set on the mixture of population within the area, he said.

"In other words, if there are 4 per cent black, 22 per cent Mexican-American, the goals should strive to reach that," Belting said.

Belting said organizations such as CEP and LEAP have Affirmative Action plans because they receive federal funds.

Jack G. Penick, assistant vice president of business affairs on campus, said governmental guidelines require employers to write an Affirmative Action plan.

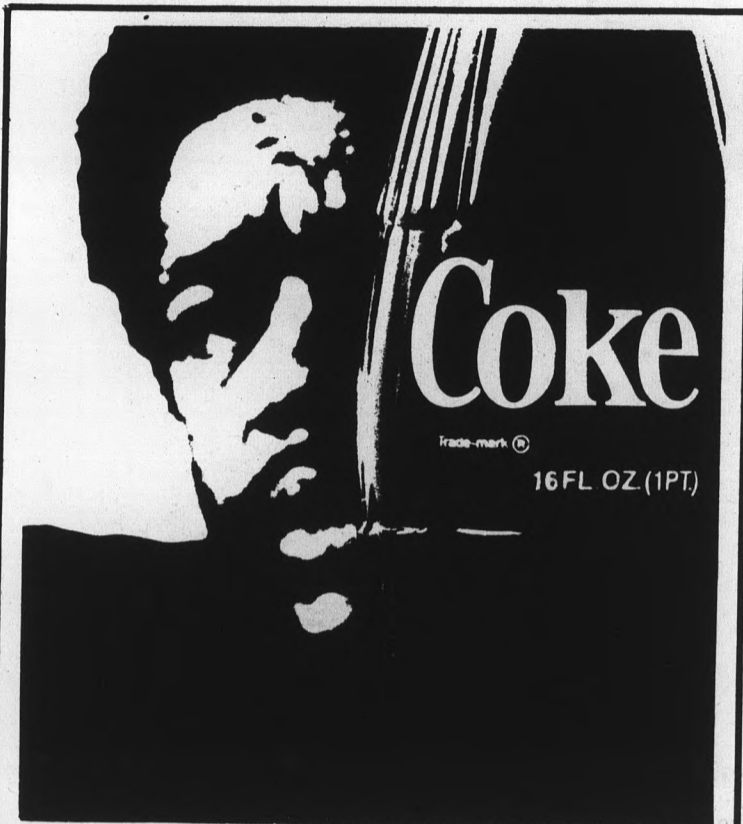
The Affirmative Action program doesn't require the employer to hire anyone who is not best qualified for the job, Penick said.

A system of filing applications for University jobs by means of an application pool is being considered. Individuals defined as minority members by Executive Order 11246, would have their applications filed in a separate pool, Penick said.

The application pool would make it easier to reach minority members for job interviews, he said.

An oriental's application would be filed in the minority pool. A German immigrant, who is a nationalized citizen of the United States, would not have his application filed in the pool, Penick said.

The Affirmative Action program also guards against discrimination against women seeking employment, Penick said.



## Through the Lens

The sixth annual juried photography exhibition sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board

Alumni Lounge Memorial Union Arizona State University 9am to 4pm, November 6-17, 1972

## poet's corner

The world filled with knowledge, wisdom, and understanding; yet does not know people, feelings, and concerns.

The world filled with growth, modern buildings, new ideas, and new concepts; yet it does not know their neighbors.

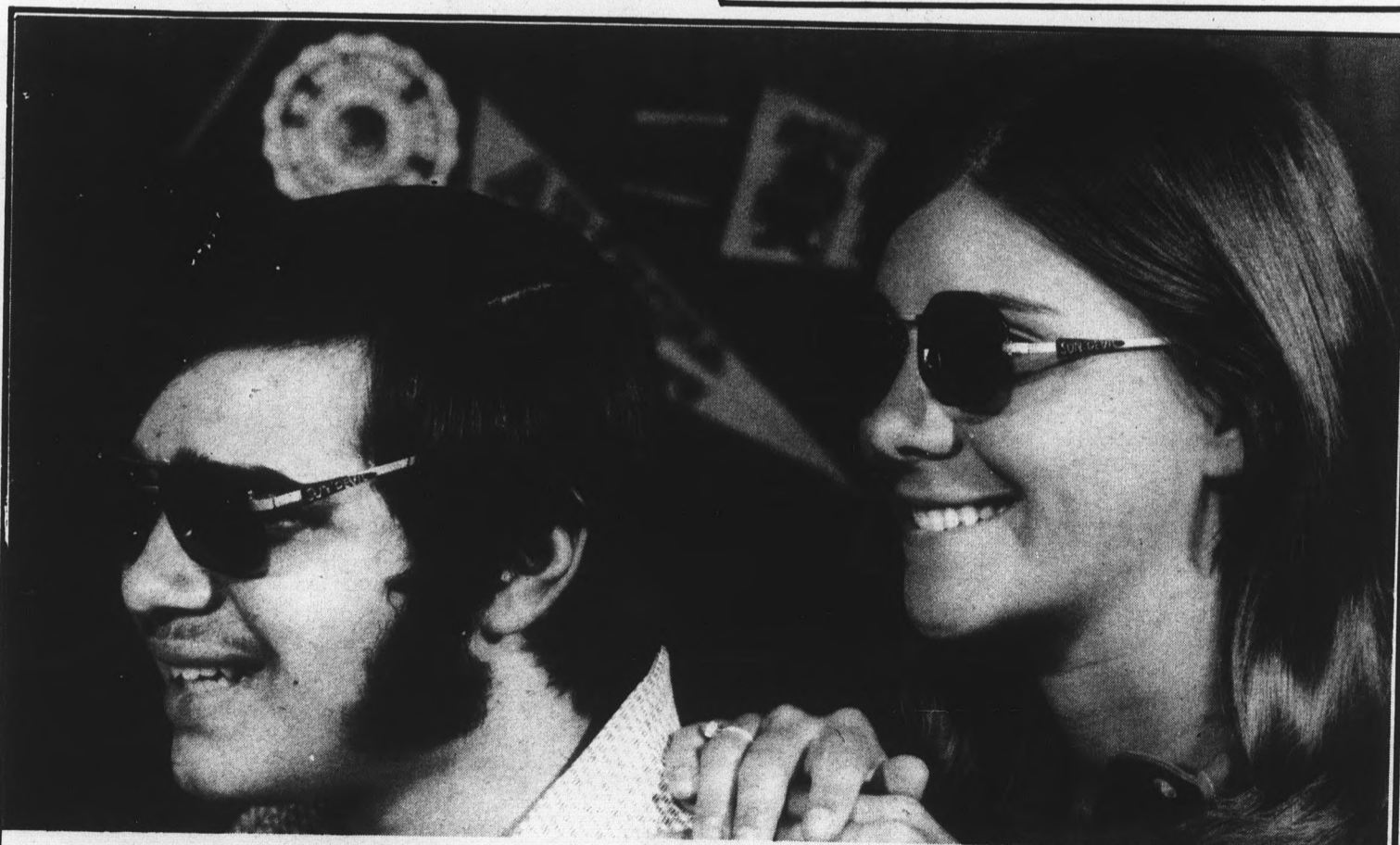
The world which produces books filled with guidance, direction, and awareness; yet still exists conditions which remain to be talked about, struggled with and no real way of doing something.

The world full of universities and schools seemingly producing students who remain students; what they learn they keep, what they learn is for wealth, and what they learn is for self.

Life continues and people die and some continue to say who am I; instead they should have said, "what am I here for and what will I do?"

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# Theses probe earth cracks

Two thesis studies on gravity contours are being conducted by two ASU geology students to determine if future earth cracks can be pinpointed.

Susan Anderson is finishing her masters thesis on the earth crack along Power Road, east of Mesa.

Anderson's project is "An Investigation of an Earth Crack Near Mesa, Attributed to Differential and Subsistence," and is supervised by Dr. Donal M. Ragan, professor of geology.

Dean Lausten is conducting his thesis on gravity contours in the Paradise Valley area. The study is being done from the Salt River, north to the end of Scottsdale Road and from the McDowell Mountains, west to Phoenix Mountain.

Dr. William A. Sauck, assistant professor of geology, said the area of the gravity lows and previous earth cracks seem to be found together.

A gravity low is an area where a low gravity pull has been recorded by instruments. The low is created by a deficiency in mass with respect to altitude and latitude.

Sauck said if the area of gravity drop-off can be determined, it may be possible to predict future earth cracks.

Earth cracks, in Arizona, Sauck said, were not of concern until around 1960, when some people finally became aware of what was going on under their feet.

He said cause of the earth cracks is excessive pumping of the underground water supply. The

amount of water returned to the earth's soil in Arizona today is only one-tenth of the amount being pumped out.

The soil in Arizona is composed of sand, clay and gravel which floats on the surface of the water below it. Take away the water and the soil sinks to fill the empty space, he said.

Sauck said the soil around Eloy has subsided about seven feet over the years.

There are now more than 50 visible earth cracks in Arizona, Sauck said.

Of these, Sauck said several are more prominent than others. Among these are:

An earth crack near Picacho, south of Eloy, which is the longest in

Arizona. It has caused problems with a natural gas line and railroad tracks besides creating a need for a ramp over the subsided side of a crack on Interstate 10.

An earth crack between University Drive and Apache Blvd. on 76th St. east of Mesa has caused havoc in a residential area.

The earth cracks north of Hunt Highway, about one-and-a-quarter miles east of Power Road, has had a weight tape dropped into it to a depth of 50 feet.

Earth cracks are a problem all over the world, Sauck said, and as long as man continues to pump water and oil from the earth without replenishing it, the problem will continue.

## Male students represent major campus group

If you're a male enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, you represent two of the largest groups on campus.

According to information released this week by T. Tilman Crance, director of budget and institutional studies, male students in residence outnumber women in residence by 16,036 to 11,286. The greatest enrollment in any single college is in Liberal Arts: 10,281 students, of which 5,612 are men and 4,669 are women.

ASU's enrollment this year reached an all-time high of 27,322 students in residence, of which 4,057 men and 2,757 women—a total of 6,814—are enrolled in the graduate college.

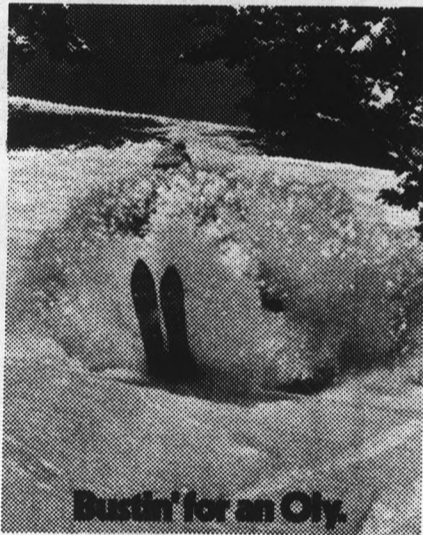
Of the undergraduates, seniors make up the largest class with 3,737 men and 2,167 women, a total of 5,904. There are 5,451 juniors (3,283 men and 2,168 women); 4,130 sophomores (2,364 men and 1,766 women) and 4,612 freshmen (2,390 men and 2,222 women.)

Unclassified undergraduates add 411 to the student body (205 men and 206 women) for a total of 20,508 undergraduates. Female undergraduates number 8,529 and 11,979 undergraduates are men.

Trailing Liberal Arts in total enrollment are: College of Education, 5,483; College of Business Administration, 4,916; College of Engineering Sciences, 2,823; College of Fine Arts, 2,166; College of Nursing, 768; College of Law, 422; College of Architecture, 292; and Graduate School of Social Service Administration, 171.

The largest graduate enrollment in a single college is 2,704 in the College of Education. Liberal Arts is runner-up in this category, with 1,463 graduate students.

# Here's an offer for powder buffs.



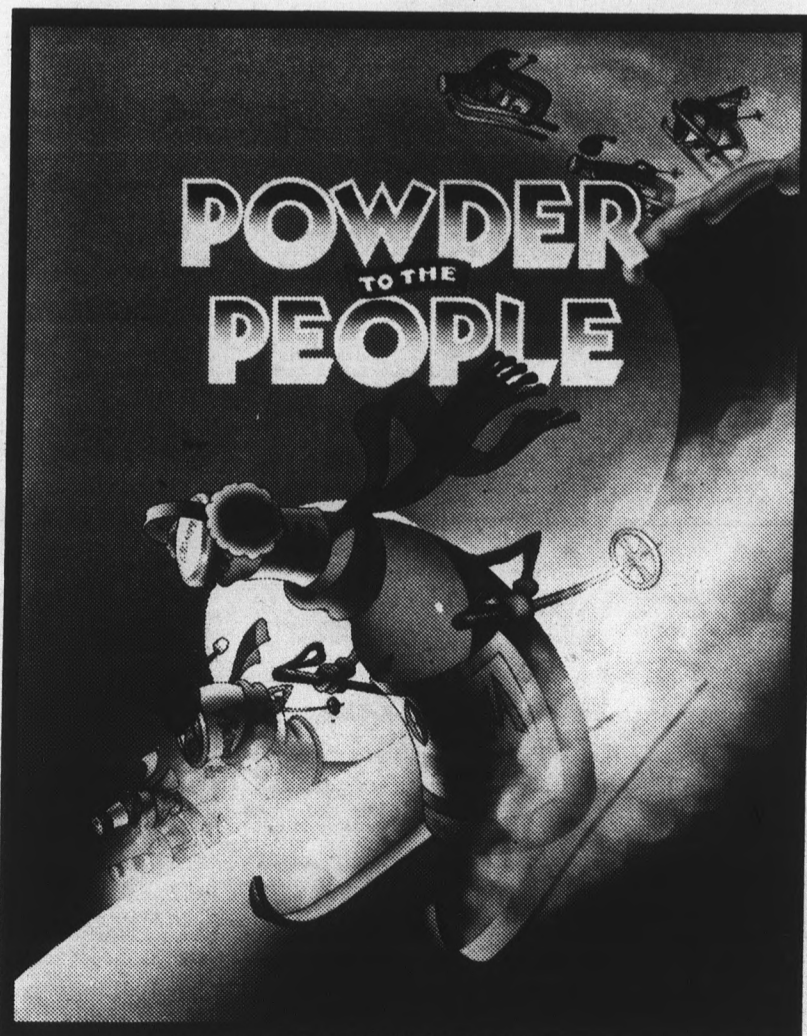
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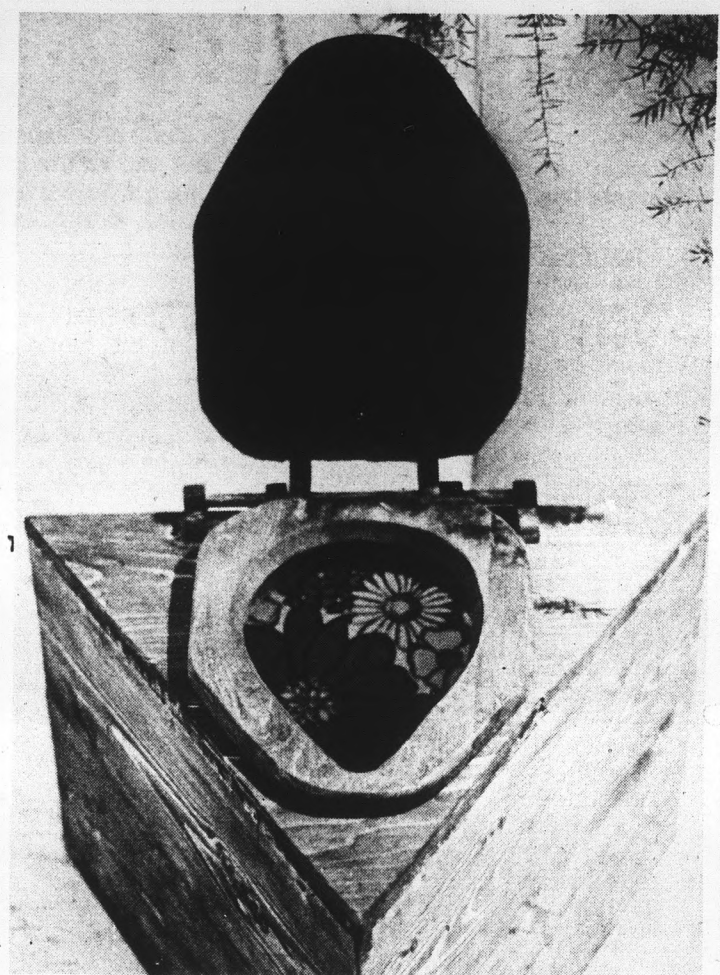
(First Name) (Last Name)

(Street Address)

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)



### Space design

Students in Clayton Peterson's Space Design class have a chance to put products of their imagination on display from 5 p.m. today through Friday and from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. on Saturday in the art gallery in the Fine Arts building.

"Students will display creations dealing with all facets of space design," Peterson said.

According to student Mike Barriga, "Space design deals directly with the physical and the imaginary, using concrete materials such as wood, cloth, plastic and paper to articulate an idea into physical objects which can be aesthetic and functional."

## Cafeterias serve Bengali dishes

Saga food will be serving something different for dinner tonight.

University cafeterias will serve simple Bengali dishes along with regular menus to aid the Concern for Bangladesh project.

The meal is sponsored by the National Association of Food Service Directors. The "Feast for Bangladesh" will be served in each dorm and also at The Club in the MU.

Student volunteers will collect any donations to help train the Bengali people in food service skills. The project hopes to train the men and women victims of the Bengali Civil War in a low-cost service cafeteria which will help reduce widespread starvation.

The Bengali menu includes chicken shahi kurma (chicken curry with cream of curds), urad dhal (steamed lentils), matar pulao (rice pilaf with peas and seasonings), sweet

mango chutney (fruit condiment seasoned with spices), fresh bananas and spiced Indian tea.

The chicken is covered with a rich, well-seasoned sauce containing creamy curds. The lentils, served at every meal, are one of the cheapest and most popular Indian foods.

The rice pilaf is a dish made with peas and seasonings. Sweet mango chutney is an accompaniment to the cooked vegetables.

Indian food contains many spices. Some of the spices also have medicinal uses. Turmeric is used in the East for skin diseases, healing bruises and leech bites. The oil from nutmeg and mace aids digestion, stops vomiting and cures insomnia while aniseed promotes appetite and controls coughs.

Saga can buy most of the food for the Bengali dinner through its wholesale outlets.

## Dental group offers summer internships

Undergraduate students interested in dental research may be eligible to participate in a summer internship program in the student's interest field.

The American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. The program is designed to provide college students with the opportunity to engage in basic research related to oral health and to become familiar with some of the scientific areas of dental research.

"The overall objective of the program," said Dr. Christy Turner, assistant dean of the graduate college, "is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, to the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research."

The program is open to any freshman, sophomore or junior pre-baccalaureate student in good standing who is a U.S.

citizen. It is not necessary for the student to have research experience as a prerequisite for the program.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists throughout the United States, where the student will participate in research studies related to the expressed primary field of interest.

The program will run for at least ten weeks during the summer. A stipend of \$1,000 is provided for the student's maintenance during that period.

Air travel will be provided to the student's assigned institution, to a meeting site of a conference held in late August, and back to the student's home or school.

Applications for the program may be obtained at Wilson Hall, room 119. The deadline for the application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is Feb. 15, 1972.

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### ● AUTOMOBILES

70 VW with air, good condition, sacrifice at \$1200 or best offer. must sell, call 279-2404. (11-17)

1962 Jaguar sedan, 3.8 liter MK2 sedan, recent valve & trans. overhaul, fine cond., Call 964-0920. (11-17)

65 Comet 2 dr. 6 cyl., automatic, greer ext., blk. int., runs great, economical, \$300, Ron 965-4141. (11-17)

59 Ford station wagon, good transportation, best offer, 274-4355. (11-17)

### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-6)

SKI Thanksgiving in COLORADO. Inquire at the SKI HAUS, Tempe or JDR Tours, 5536 N. 7th St. Phx, call Jerry, 264-2832, info. & res. (11-17)

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro Yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. - noon. (11-22)

### ● INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (run)

Free introductory class in self-hypnosis. Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 6522 N. 23rd Ave; stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, speed learning, self confidence, abundant success, 242-3442. (12-2)

### ● RENT

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Male roommate share with two others for two bedroom apt. next to ASU 50 month, 967-7696. (11-17)

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Honda 450 \$350, see at Hoof Covers, 705 Mill 968-4812. (11-17)

1972 BSA motorcycle, only 3000 miles, must sell. 967-9688, ask for Jim or leave number. (11-17)

### ● SERVICES

Guar. typewriter service, all makes, cleaning and now rib. \$6.50. 966-5047 after 2:00. (11-24)

### ● LOST

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006. (run)

### ● FOR SALE

Weird ways of witchcraft only \$1.00 from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060 2:00 to midnight, free delivery to ASU campus. (11-16)

Head 360 skis-205 mm. marker bindings—excellent condition, \$115 or best offer, 967-4581. (11-17)

Pioneer receiver \$100, Garrard SL95B \$100, Akai R/R recorder \$350, Sony R/R player \$30, Leak speakers \$100, buy the system & save \$50, 945-4491, after 3 p.m. (11-17)

Shoe Sale! Womens loafers, discontinued, brass laces, \$7, \$10, 1/2 price, Backdoor Shop 707-S. Forest, 966-1772. (12-1)

Roof rack for VW bus or camper, call 949-9538. (11-17)

Burning oil? Smoking? Don't gripe. We do ring & valve jobs while you drive. Money back treatment. Ph. 276-6582 or write P.O. Box 2502, Phoenix 85002. (11-17)

Syndicate for students. Buy 2 beat-up houses for land cost—Good terms 258-8361. (11-17)

Part-ownership in airplane Aeronca Champ. Good, cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (11-21)

2 blocks to ASU: 71 12x60 mobile home shed. 4T refrig. call Mike Coe 273-3114 before 5 p.m., ideal call now! (11-16)

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

### ● HELP WANTED

Housekeeper: Sat. morning, \$1.60/hr. Call Carol, 967-7161, or 964-2538. (11-17)

Waitress desired, pleasant working atmosphere, some evenings during week & weekend. Evening 15-20 hrs. Apply in person, 1420 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, Pizza Hut. (11-17)

Light Housekeeping help one morning a week. Scottsdale area, call 946-4882. (11-17)

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Need exp. sax and trumpet, new and strong singer for RB soul, Edgar Winter, etc. Exp. people contact Sonny, 1327 W. 5th, after 6 p.m. (11-15)

Female to share nice apt. near ASU. Non-smoker, 1700 S. College, No. 24, ask for Leslie, 967-0095. (11-16)

Four beautiful girls to represent a local karate club in the second annual Miss Arizona Karate Beauty Contest. Cash prize, trophy, call 967-8405, 4-6 p.m. (11-15)

# Fiesta Bowl: Bids go out Saturday

By JIM FINN

The scramble for bowl bids is scheduled for Saturday, so the Fiesta Bowl directors are busy this week mapping strategy for the invitation of the WAC champion's opponent.

Executive director John Reid said the Fiesta fathers would meet this afternoon for a planning session on the second-year bowl. Reid said, "I don't know if we'll just go after one team or have a pecking order of several teams."

The primary targets for the visiting team are Tennessee (6-2), Colorado (7-3), Auburn (7-1), North Carolina (7-1) and Iowa State (5-2-1).

North Carolina played ASU in the 1970 Peach Bowl and a match-up with a western team would help with national interest. Auburn and Tennessee, Southeastern Conference powers, would also help create nation-wide interest, which Reid said was of major importance to television promoters.

Iowa State enhanced their post-season status with last week's 23-23 tie with defending national champion Nebraska. A Utah WAC title would eliminate Iowa State since the Utes lost to the Iowans 44-28 earlier this year.

Colorado, matched with Iowa State in the Big Eight, would stir strong regional attention. Since the Buffaloes upset Oklahoma, they are getting strong consideration.

Reid said the Fiesta Bowl's first consideration is a team's ranking. On that basis, Tennessee or Auburn should be strongly recruited with their current rankings.

In this week's Associated Press poll Auburn is ranked 11th, Iowa State 12th,

Tennessee 13th, Colorado 15th and North Carolina 16th.

On the subject of the home team, Reid said the bowl officials are optimistic. "Even if the conference champion is 6-5 or 7-4, they earned the right to play and we will put all our forces behind the WAC champ."

with an 8-3 record and no top twenty ranking locked up with the Sun Devils in a 45-38 fans' bonanza.

"All people talk about a year later is what a great game it was. Nobody mentions the records," Reid said.

With ASU, Utah and Arizona still fighting it out for the WAC title, the question of attendance at the bowl must wait at least another week for some sort of answers.

With ASU in the host role again, a sellout would be a certainty. But with Utah or Arizona representing the WAC, the bowl could come short in the effort to pack Sun Devil Stadium.

Some of the prospective visiting teams have indicated they could take any tickets unsold by the WAC team, and since Utah indicated a capacity for a maximum of 2,000, the sum could be significant.

Reid said the bowl's possible attendance problem could be solved without looking outside the Valley of the Sun. Reid looks upon ASU season ticket holders as an "untapped market" and said many of the season ticket holders have been waiting to see if ASU wins the WAC before purchasing Fiesta Bowl tickets.

The bowl game is a waiting game and Reid said, "We'll just roll with the punches and see what happens."

NORTH CAROLINA	
28 Richmond	16
31 Maryland	35
34 No. Carolina St.	33
14 Ohio State	29
31 Kentucky	20
21 Wake Forest	0
25 Clemson	10
20 Virginia	3
Nov 18 Duke	
Nov 25 East Carolina	
Dec 9 at Florida	
COLORADO	
20 California	10
56 Cincinnati	14
38 Minnesota	4
6 Oklahoma State	31
38 Kansas St. Univ.	17
34 Iowa State	22
20 Oklahoma	14
17 Missouri	20
10 Nebraska	33
33 Kansas	8
Nov 18 at Air Force	
IOWA STATE	
41 Colo. State Univ.	0
44 Utah	22
31 New Mexico	0
22 Colorado	34
32 Kansas St. Univ.	22
34 Kansas	8
4 Oklahoma	20
23 Nebraska	28
Nov 18 at Missouri	
Nov 25 at Oklahoma State	
Dec 2 at San Diego State	
TENNESSEE	
34 Georgia Tech	3
28 Penn State	21
45 Wake Forest	6
6 Auburn	7
28 Memphis State	7
10 Alabama	17
34 Hawaii Univ.	2
14 Georgia	0
Nov 18 Mississippi	
Nov 25 Kentucky	
Dec 2 at Vanderbilt	
AUBURN	
14 Mississippi St.	3
14 Chattanooga	7
10 Tennessee	15
19 Mississippi	15
7 Louisiana State	28
24 Georgia Tech	14
27 Florida State	14
26 Florida	20
Nov 18 Georgia	
Dec 2 Auburn	

Reid admitted that the young bowl could suffer some immediate negative effect with an unranked WAC titlist, but said the real key to a bowl game's success is a good game.

"How many people remember the teams' records a year from now?" said Reid. He pointed to last year's wild initial Fiesta Bowl when Florida State,



## Devils climb to No. 18 in UPI, AP college polls

ASU got back into the United Press International college football poll this week and climbed one notch in the Associated Press rankings. The Devils are No. 18 in both polls.

There were several upsets last week and both polls were scrambled around. Ohio State and UCLA, both of which occupied spots in the Top 10, were upset. Ohio State fell from fifth to ninth

as they lost to Michigan State and the Bruins fell six places to No. 14, losing to Washington.

Southern California was idle last week but retained its No. 1 ranking, while Alabama beat Louisiana State to hold the No. 2 spot.

Nebraska's tie with Iowa State, dropping the Cornhuskers to No. 5 in both polls, enabled Michigan to climb to the No. 3 spot. Iowa State jumped to No. 12 in both polls.

Oklahoma's win over Missouri moved the Sooners to No. 4. The Tigers, who were making advances in the AP poll on the strength of upsets over Colorado and Notre Dame, dropped to the No. 19 position.

Tied for the 18th spot with ASU in the UPI poll was Utah State, 44-16 victor over Utah.

ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Team		Points
1. Southern California (9-0)		984
2. Alabama (9-0)		890
3. Michigan (9-0)		812
4. Oklahoma (7-1)		654
5. Nebraska (7-1-1)		527
6. Penn State (8-1)		450
7. Texas (7-1)		437
8. Louisiana State (7-1)		397
9. Ohio State (7-1)		365
10. Notre Dame (7-1)		339
11. Auburn (7-1)		273
12. Iowa State (5-2-1)		148
13. Tennessee (5-2)		141
14. UCLA (8-2)		129
15. Colorado (7-3)		88
16. North Carolina (7-1)		47
17. Washington (8-2)		38
18. Arizona State (7-2)		29
19. Missouri (5-4)		11
20. Washington State (6-4)		9

United Press International		
Team		Points
1. Southern California		346
2. Alabama		309
3. Michigan		276
4. Oklahoma		222
5. Nebraska		169
6. Texas		151
7. Louisiana State		99
8. Penn State		98
9. Ohio State		78
10. Auburn		53
11. Notre Dame		46
12. Iowa State		24
13. Tennessee		19
14. UCLA		10
15. Colorado		9
16. Washington		3
17. North Carolina		2
18. (tie) Arizona State		1
Utah State		1



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Easy Rider Sat. & Sun 5:15-9

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Money Wklys 7:15  
Picture Sat. & Sun. 1:30-5:15  
Easy Sat. & Sun. 3:30-7

# Sun Imps—

## Lose to Mesa, end season 1-2

By LEE PELEKODAS

The ASU Sun Imps lost last Saturday night to Mesa Community College, 54-28, ending the season with a 1-2 record.

The Imps scored in every quarter, but gave up 20 points in the first quarter and had to play catch-up from there.

Quarterback Fred Mortensen completed 12 of 22 passes after playing the closing minutes of the varsity game Saturday afternoon with New Mexico. He threw two touchdown passes but also had two interceptions by the HoKams.

The Imps gained 221 yards through the air but managed only 81 yards on the wet turf at Mesa. The HoKams, meanwhile, had a balanced attack, with 204 rushing yards and 173 through the air.

Mesa quarterback Dave Mendez was 12 for 16 in the passing department with four touchdowns. Two of the TD passes went to Steve Kipp

who ran for two more scores.

Garland Evans, ASU's leading rusher, scored twice. He ran one in from the one and caught a seven-yard pass from Mortensen in the fourth quarter for the Imps' last score of the short season.

Mark Lovett scored from four yards out for the Sun Imps' second score in the second quarter, and Gary Burl caught a 10-yard pass from Mortensen in the third quarter.

The frosh were hurt by the rule that made freshmen eligible for varsity participation this year. They were unable to gain the timing needed to be a good football team, according to coach Bill Kajikawa.

Mortensen and Evans, along with Clifton Alapa, Harold Steele, Randy Moore and Dave Orzell, saw action on the varsity which limited their action with the frosh.

The Imps also were hurt by lack of game action. Their first game with Palo Verde Junior College of Blythe,

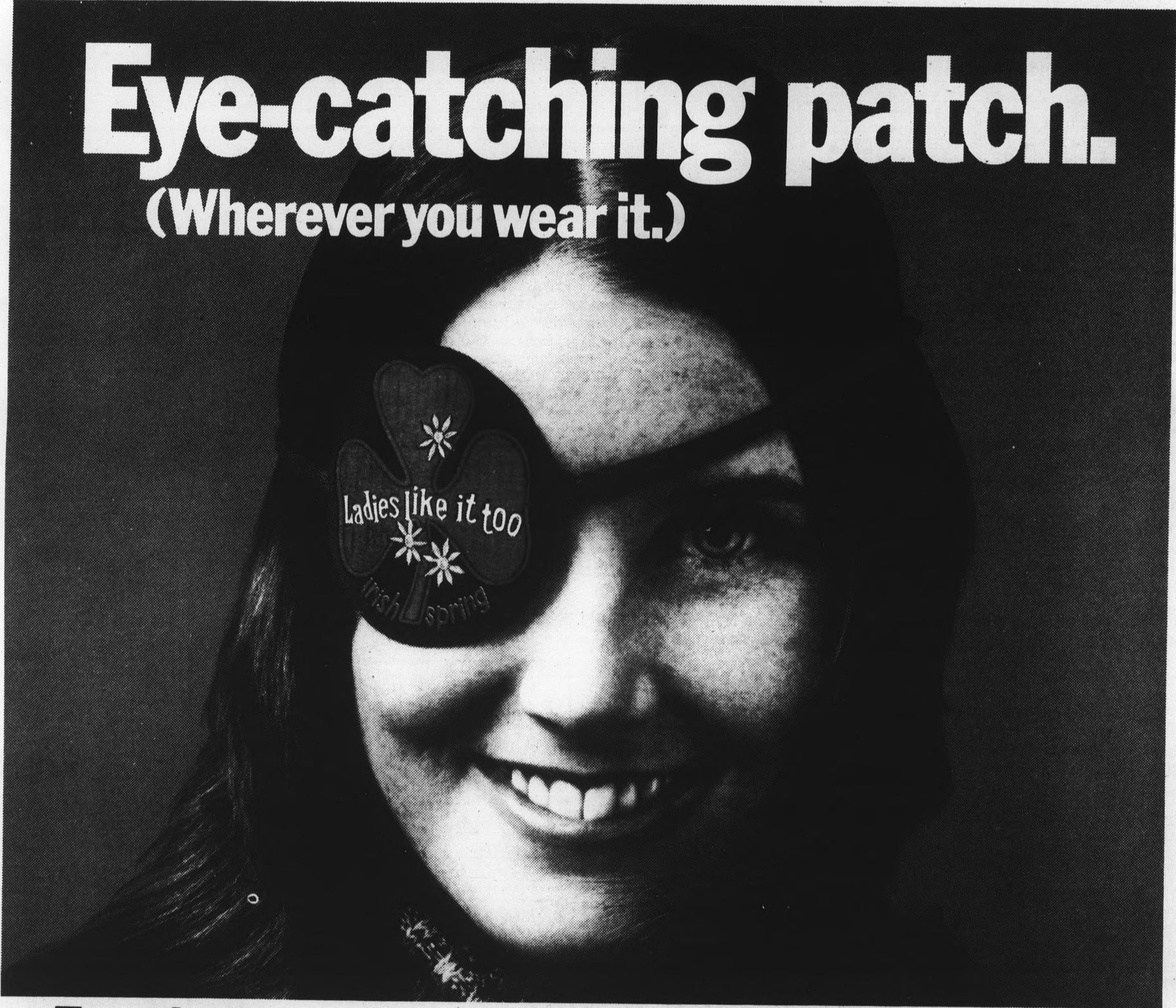
Calif. was cancelled due to Palo Verde's first two lopsided losses. Another game, with Barstow (Calif.) Junior College, was cancelled by ASU because of lack of transportation funds.



Bill Kajikawa saw his 35th season at ASU this year as freshmen football coach.

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# Legislator plans bill for pro game at ASU

thursday  
Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 43 November 16, 1972

state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

Break with paternalistic past

## Indians decide policies

By LESLEY RONSON

Indians are entering a time when they, not white men, will determine their policies, the Chairman of the Navajo nation said Tuesday night.

Peter McDonald addressed about 100 people, most of them Indians, in the MU Pima Room. His speech was part of Indian Culture Week.



McDonald

Indians are breaking with "a past of paternalism when non-Indians made decisions for us," McDonald said.

"The new Indian's determination to shape his own destiny is caused by many factors," he said. The young leader cited as a main factor the lack of good policies made by Caucasian leaders.

Policies made for Indians usually were begun with good intentions, he said, but by the time they emerged from Congress, they had become tools of special interest groups.

McDonald, who was recently in Washington, D.C., said there is a great difference of opinion about the recent Indian takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The main question is whether to give the intruders total amnesty, he said. The "treaty" agreed to several days ago gave the Indians full amnesty, but now some people want to give them amnesty for taking over the building, but not for damage done to records or equipment.

During a question and answer period McDonald agreed with a member of the audience who said he thought the national and Arizona press had given unfair coverage to the BIA takeover.

"They seem to be more concerned about the destruction that took place in the building and the value of the losses that took place than the intention," he said.

Broken promises, proposed budget costs and too much government authority over Indian affairs were causes for the takeover.

If amnesty is not granted it will just be "one more in a string of broken promises that were the cause of the takeover," he said.

McDonald said he would like to see the role of the BIA reduced to that of a trustee.

There is a dual government of the Navajo tribe and the BIA on the reservation now, he said.

"If the Navajo tribe is to consist as a nation then there should be just one government . . . the Navajo tribal government," he said.

But he doesn't foresee this happening overnight.

"It doesn't look like we are just going to show up one Monday morning and get the key from Tony Lincoln, (director of BIA on the Navajo Reservation) and start operating."

He said there would be a systematic takeover.

He praised the students in the audience for enrolling in college. He said a college education was necessary to get managerial positions in government and business which could change Indians' positions.

By JIM FINN

State Rep. Jim Skelly (R-Phoenix) announced plans this week to introduce legislation in the next session of the Arizona Legislature which could help the Valley Big Brothers stage a preseason professional football game in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Arizona Board of Regents has opposed the use of the stadium on the basis that professional football exhibitions would hurt the ASU athletic program.

Skelly said, "We're not interested in bringing in a pro team. That's the furthest thing from our minds. This is just a preseason one-shot deal. We're just interested in the one football game."

Skelly said his main intention is to aid the Big Brothers group and he is "not interested in any sense in getting a football team in the Valley."

"I'm not interested in using it as a testing ground for pro football," he said.

Skelly said he has not yet worked out the ramifications of his proposal, but the legislation would not single out Valley Big Brothers as the only organization to benefit from the proposal.

Confronted with the possibility of the legislation creating a rush of organizations wanting to use the ASU facility, Skelly said he doesn't foresee that happening.

### Big Brother project

He said Valley Big Brothers has worked for several years on this project and now is the only organization in the picture.

Skelly also said an organization would have to receive approval from a legislative committee for use of the stadium.

The legislator said whether the proposal would allow the use of other University facilities is unknown.

"The regents acted in what they feel is the in the best interests of the University. In this case it's just a difference of opinion on our part," he said.

"A game wouldn't hurt the athletic fortunes of ASU in my opinion," he said. "In fact, I believe it could be helpful."

### Public support

Barry Starr, spokesman for Valley Big Brothers, said his organization has received surprising support from the public.

"We're getting a flood of letters — all favorable," he said.

Starr said he was pleased to see the proposal for the legislation.

The Valley Big Brothers could have set up a game between the Baltimore Colts and Detroit Lions for August next year, Starr said, but the regents' action prohibiting the use of Sun Devil Stadium pushed the first possible date ahead one year.

### Expenses paid

"We offered ASU 15 per cent of the total gate, plus all parking receipts and concessions. We'd pay all expenses of arranging and executing the game," he said.

The cost of bringing the pro teams to Tempe depends on the particular team, according to Starr, and costs run between \$80 - 100 thousand per team. He said the Valley Big Brothers could net from \$20 - 50 thousand for a preseason exhibition game.

"It just infuriates me to drive by the Stadium and see it sitting empty 350 days out of the year," Starr said. "I'm not so sure I'd like to see a pro franchise here, but we feel that an exhibition game in Phoenix would benefit everyone."

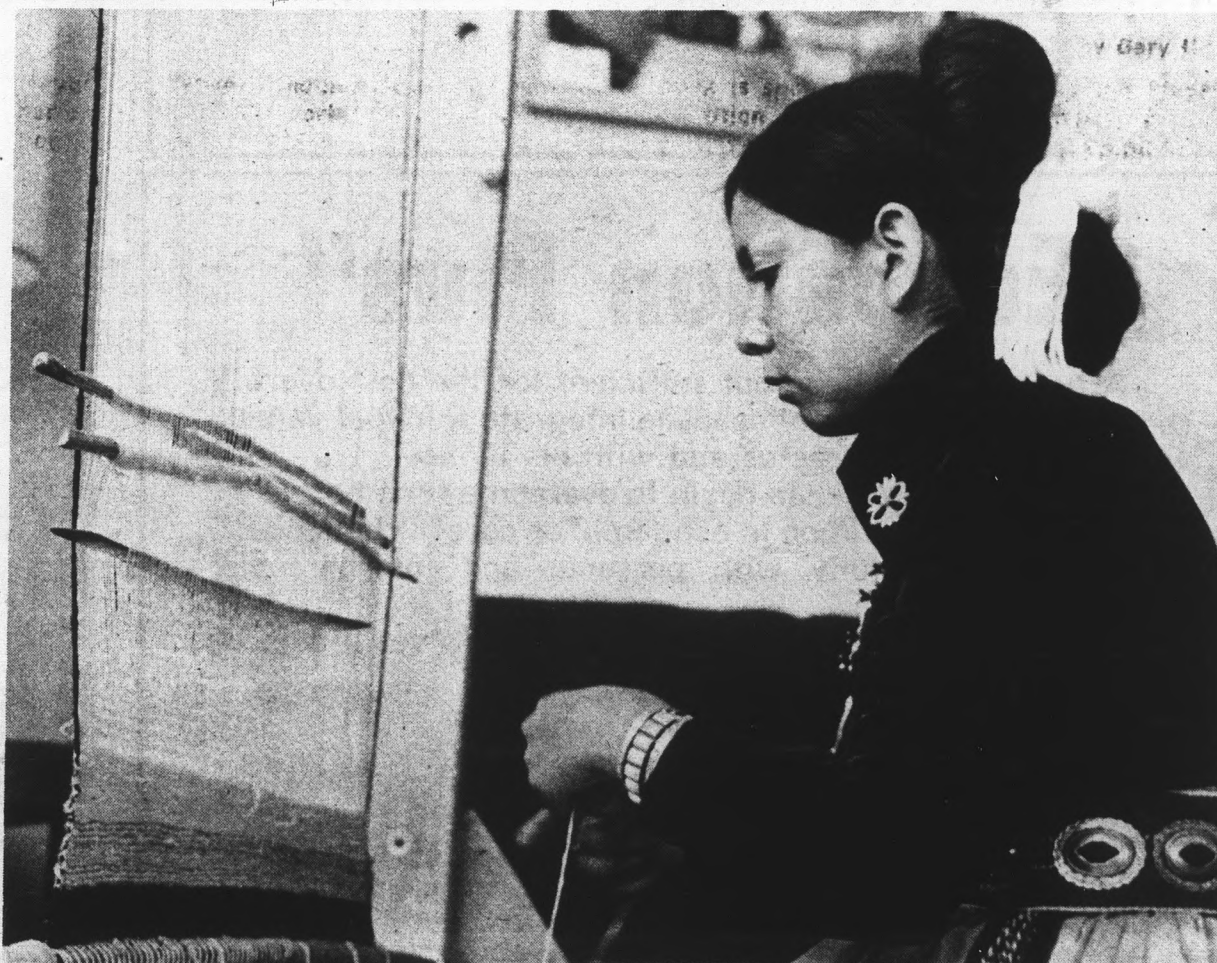


Photo by Gary Ulik

Navajo rug weaver Etheline Johns demonstrates her skills in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge as part of Indian Cultural week. The

week is sponsored by ASASU and the Student Koalition of Indian Natives (SKIN). Further displays will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.



Truck stop

## Trucks on University hazard, Wilson says

Speeding trucks down University Drive are a safety hazard to many ASU students, according to Mark Wilson, ASASU president.

Wilson is heading an effort to investigate the traffic problem along with the ASASU research group.

Petitions are being circulated in dormitories and fraternity houses on the north of the campus across University Drive, Wilson said.

Letters from Steve Kirby, chairman of the research group, have been sent to local companies whose trucks are daily creating potential hazards to students crossing University Drive between Mill and Rural.

According to a recent survey by the research group, there are more than 7,000 dormitory students living north of the street who must cross it for classes. In addition, more than 5,000 students a day shop at the various businesses in the area.

Kirby has asked the companies with truck routes down University to attend a meeting in the near future.

Some alternatives to the present situation are being discussed, Wilson said. He suggested the truck owners might reroute the vehicles, change the speed limits or change the time they use the street.

The petitions now being circulated in student residences, he said, will demonstrate that I'm not the only one concerned about it.

## Speaker urges Indian participation

Indian students must show ASU "the federal government has a binding commitment to Indian students through the law," the president of the National Indian Education Association said yesterday.

Speaking in the MU Arizona Room for Indian Cultural Week, Will Antell urged Indian students to "strongly consider how they can become a part of the national scene."

Indians of this country have a relationship with the government that no other minority groups have, said Antell.

He said, "The law is the only real thing that we have on our side."

The Indian leader emphasized that

students need to develop a "legal justification" both academically and professionally.

He said there is a new commitment among the Indian people in their determination to upgrade themselves.

While traveling around the country, Antell found that people everywhere are concerned about the problems of Indian students. He said there are complaints of students being denied special services and of not receiving the same treatment as other students.

During his two-day visit at ASU, Antell said he will "try to influence students to get more than just an education."

Student Experimental Theatre and ASASU Cultural Affairs Board present:

# ENDGAME

by Samuel Beckett

Nov. 19, 20, 21 Payne Training School FREE

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Academics alone are not sufficient for the best overall results in life. The student needs to integrate spiritual values with his learning processes and with his living.

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Pima Room — M.U. — 12:30

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### Scottsdale Shadows

November 24 — 6 p.m.

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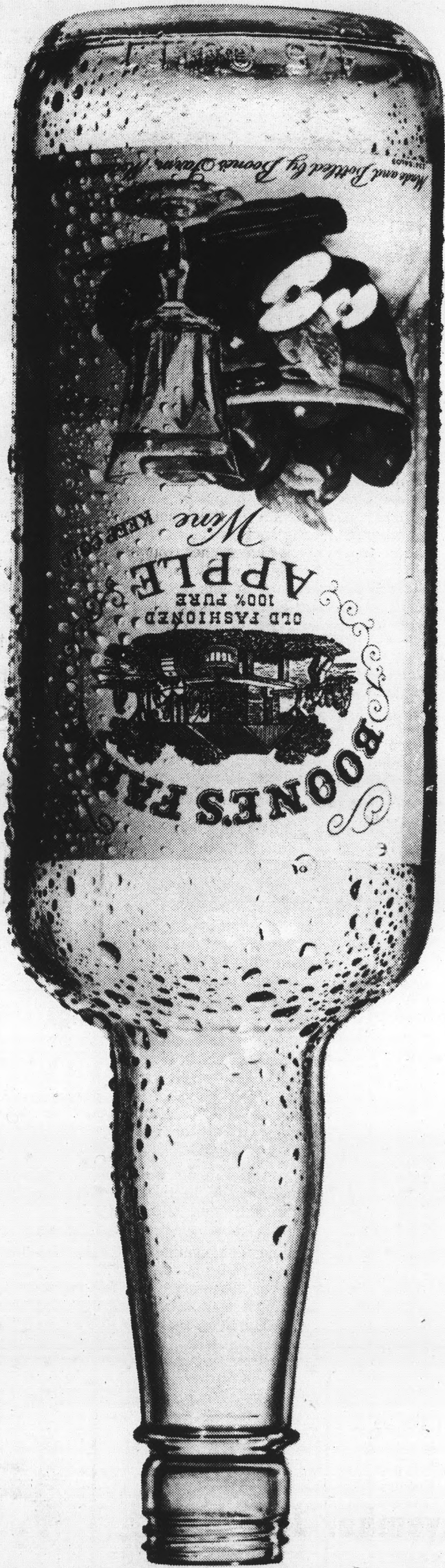
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**apple turnover.**

# Opinion | state press

## Legal method helps resolve problems best

ASU administrators and faculty are seeing firsthand today the change from the days not long ago when students with complaints expressed their discontent with violent demonstrations.

The expression, "work within the system," is somewhat a cliché now, but it bespeaks a rational, workable and preferable plan.

Violence did little but alienate almost everyone. By using the very mechanism which the so-called establishment created, dissenters can — admittedly with plenty of red tape — hope to have their problems resolved.

There is now too much evidence to the contrary to say this system gets nothing done.

What did students accomplish with their violent protests? They struck fear into the hearts of the opposition. But they also concretized the opposition's stand, however discriminatory it might

have been.

By going through the non-violent chain of command, distasteful as it may be, they gain much more, for they fight the enemy with his own weapons.

The students in ASU's College of Architecture would have gained only quick reprisals had they fire-bombed the dean's office in the latest student-faculty scuffle.

Because they chose the negotiation - route within the University's bureaucracy they stand to gain much more. The architecture faculty can hardly contend the dissenters are lawless radicals.

It is a benefit of the system in this particular, instance, as in others, that there is always a higher authority to turn to when title-holders from the Regents on down seem to be dragging their feet.

Public opinion is only one such authority — and an extremely powerful one when people learn of complaints that not only are rightful, but legally demonstrated.

George Hamm, the vice president for student affairs, feels that pressure today, as Indian students who feel they are denied opportunities on campus take their case to ever-higher authority.

The man so adept at straddling fences may soon feel a tap on the shoulder, instead of the ankle.

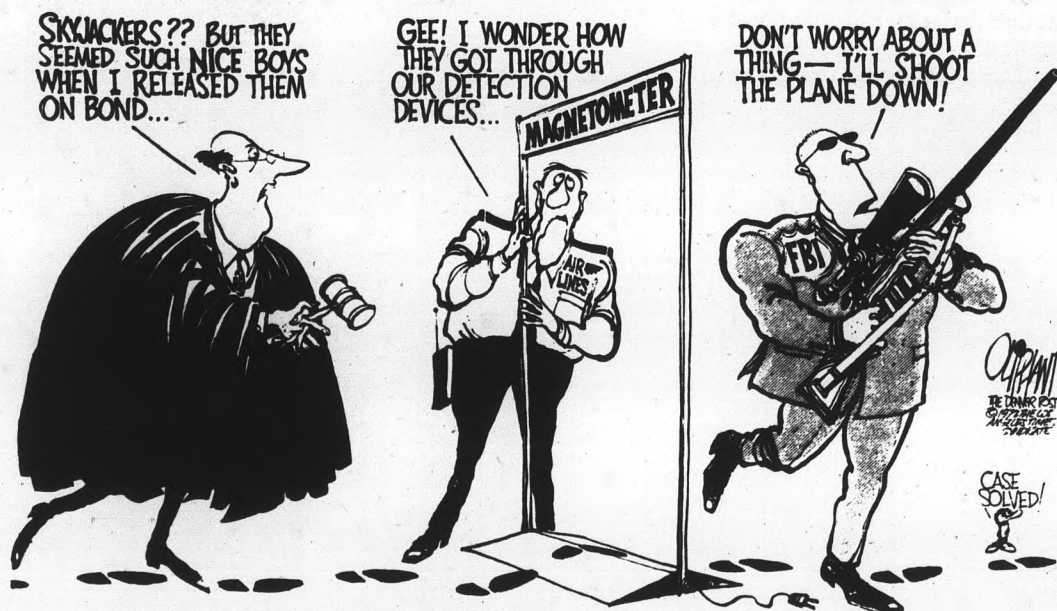
And it isn't as though problems shelved in the past are to be ignored forever, with current problems getting all the attention.

Students in the agriculture department of Liberal Arts recently revived a grievance which faculty may well have hoped forgotten.

By going through channels, the complainants eventually brought their situation before the public eye, and national groups, to say nothing of those on campus, are now considering the fairness of an upper-echelon decision.

The trend from violence to reason is a welcome one, because violence is a deplorable action, and because it is not nearly so effective as well - thought-out and legal methods.

Let us hope the trend is established.



## War must never end at cost of U.S. honor

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Every Tuesday Gen. Frank Morely sits down at a long mahogany table, invariably to face an empty chair opposite him.

Such is the lot of the U.S. peace negotiator.

But Frank Morely seldom complains. "What would it accomplish if I didn't show up next Tuesday?"

"To their infernal minds that's defeat — and I'm not giving in to the North. Nor is the President. He's (the President) assured me negotiations will continue until the United States can insure the survival of a democratic government."

For old-style warriors like Frank Morely, there's a duty beyond just following the President's directives at the table. As he admitted in an interview: "I look upon myself as a representative of America's honor — her integrity as the lone defender of democracy. If we give in to the enemy on this war, where's our credibility gone?"

"And I'm not going to be party to a defeat wrought by some bleeding heart demonstrating at home."

Where does a 79-year-old man, suffering from frequent attacks of arthritis so severe he is confined to a wheelchair, derive the energy and the reputation as the U.S.'s most unrelenting negotiator?

"The President once told me in private

he would never let America's might stoop so low that a third-rate power would bring us to our knees. He doesn't want to be the first American President to lose a war.

"That wasn't just politics. He believes it. I believe it. Our honor is at stake.

"And don't go kidding yourself, young man, that THEY don't know it."

A military man for more than 45 years, now retired, Morely voiced a few opinions of the military conduct of the war and the pullout of American troops:

"No, I don't think we should continue pulling out just because we've suffered a few light losses . . . You know I've never liked the idea of them being able to come across our border at will. They've come down from the North. Why can't we . . . ?

"That border isn't sacred you know.

"I'll say this though, even though our boys are almost gone, American corporations still have got economic control of more than 50 per cent of the country.

"Sorta like having civilian advisers over there. We can't forget that commitment.

"I'll keep coming every Tuesday, whether they admit defeat or not. No third-rate bunch of gooks is going to see Frank Morely waving a white flag. No sir.

"By God, as long as the Canadians want our help and as long as this infernal War of 1812 goes on I just can't conceive of America giving up to those damn 'Limeys.'"

## Letters

### Incomplete quote causes problems

Editor:

In the Nov. 8, 1972 issue of the State Press in the article entitled, "Administration channels gripes," I was quoted as saying: "Many students feel that going through channels never accomplishes anything."

I realize your concern for space, but I think that the manner in which you edited my quote definitely changed its meaning.

My entire quote was this: "Despite the fact that many students feel that going through the channels never accomplishes anything, I hope they give the University Grievance Committee a chance."

Thanks to the article which appeared in the State Press I have already been contacted by two students.

I hope any other students with grievances will contact someone on the committee so we, as students, can see what actually does happen when we attempt to utilize the channels open to us.

Mary Gendron  
Senior  
Sociology

## state press

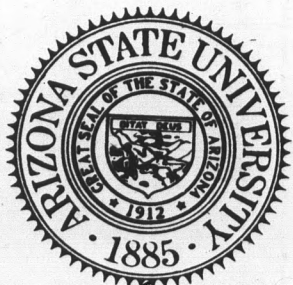
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# Band displays new uniforms

By SANDY SHOOK

ASU's marching band is sporting new uniforms colored and styled to reflect the exchange of student and faculty ideas.

The flashy uniforms were premiered at half-time of last Saturday's Homecoming football game against New Mexico.

The new tailored uniforms consist of ASU's colors, maroon and gold, with gold dominating.

Symbolizing the name "Sun Devils," a sun and tridents are featured on the jackets.

The new uniforms replace the well-used black ones, worn since 1962.

Dr. Kenneth Snapp, director of bands, and Robert Miller, conductor of the marching band, enlisted the aid of the ASU art department to create the new design.

The marching band specializes in modern music, so they wanted uniforms to reflect that spirit. Durability also was a requirement.

The final design was created by Dr. Muriel Zimmerman, ASU professor of art, and Anthony Berardi, an art major from Tempe.

Band members said they are quite pleased with the new uniforms, especially with the style and comfort they afford.

Freshman Cindy Nolan, a music major, said, "The new uniforms are very different from our other ones. They're bright and colorful and that's what I like about them. The other uniforms were barely hanging on — they were falling to pieces, no pockets because they were all ripped out, and



ASU bandmembers await the debut of their new uniforms last Saturday

Photo by Ann Herold

you had to pin the uniforms together to keep them from falling off."

Fifth-year student Spike Evans said, "I'll miss the old uniforms because I've been wearing them so long. I have mixed emotions about the new ones. I like the new uniforms because they're new, and there's a different design — more modern and they have flashier colors.

"There's no doubt about it, they are better uniforms than the old ones. It's just that I've

been around the old uniforms so long that it's hard to make the transition."

Mike Johnson, a sophomore music major, said, "I like the new uniforms, the other uniforms were about 20 pounds of black wool. They just weren't suited for Arizona weather. The new uniforms are lighter and much more comfortable, plus better looking — the other ones

were just about ready to fall apart."

Dr. Snapp said, "Mr. Miller and I have talked for two years getting a general idea about the style that we hoped for this band to have — something different, something new, not just following the other marching band patterns for uniforms, but getting our own style.

## Interested in Alpine Ski Trip During The Christmas Holidays?

Meet with ASTA Representative  
THURSDAY, Nov. 16th — 7:30 P.M.  
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Films of the 1971 trip will be shown

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## AWS leads 'brainstorm' conference

Associated Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring a "Brainstorm Session" from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Nov. 18 in Nursing 101 to acquaint interested students with AWS and its projects.

A general group session will be led by Elizabeth Manera, associate professor of secondary education. Then specialized committees concerned with the University preschool, birth control and venereal disease, political action, programming and Women's Week will be formed.

The purpose of the session is to inform students about AWS and its efforts to meet the needs of women on campus, AWS President Jeanne Rice said.

A registration fee of 25 cents for coffee and donuts is required and reservations can be made through the AWS office, MU 252C, or by calling 965-3438.

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# Students may judge profs, TAs

Many University students will be given the opportunity to personally evaluate their instructors' performances, for the benefit of other students and themselves, between Nov. 27

and Dec. 8.

The ASASU Faculty-Student Relations Committee composed a short questionnaire for instructor evaluation which was mailed to all faculty members

and teaching assistants. The Committee asked faculty members' permission to present the questionnaire to students in all their classes.

Wayne Lindquist, coordinator for the evaluation effort, said more than 2,000 questionnaires were mailed, and so far the faculty response has been good.

Some of the questions include: How well does your teacher know the subject? How would you rate your instructor in general (all-around) teaching ability? How much actual work outside class do you do for this course? Would you recommend this instructor to a good friend?

Under each question the student is given five choices ranging from very good to poor.

The College of Education at ASU has used a questionnaire in the past to evaluate its teachers.

Instructors who did not receive a copy of the questionnaire and who wish to have it given to their students may contact Lindquist at 965-3162.

# Girl must get shots unless dog located

A little girl must undergo a series of rabies shots unless the dog that bit her Saturday night can be found by this weekend.

Brenda Sikes, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louise Sikes, 939 E. Apache, was bitten by a medium-sized reddish-brown Cocker mix as she tried to hug it.

Mrs. Sikes said the dog was collarless and probably a male. The biting took place around 4:30 p.m. in the Sike's trailer court, located behind Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Sikes said persons with information should contact the Tempe Police or the Maricopa Veterinarian Center at 262-3601. Nothing will happen to the dog, she said.

## Poet's Corner

**To My Mother** Gary Martin  
I hate to see you go.  
I'll always think of the times we spent  
Growing up together.  
Happiness and Pain  
Warmth and Coldness  
Security and Fear  
Pride and Shame  
Love and Hate  
Me and You.  
We will not always be.  
Nor will you always satisfy my needs  
As you once did  
So many years ago.  
I wish I could remember your embrace.  
Collected in your womb  
Protected in a vacuum  
From the impure and impatiently  
Overpowering lust of time.  
But the days have turned to years  
And the warmth you gave me  
Has been clouded by the shadows  
And the gloom.  
I'll never return to your womb.  
And I hate to see you go.  
Yet, I'll always think of the times we spent  
Growing up together;  
You holding my hand  
As I walked  
Through the horizon  
Into the blueing night.

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IN THE PAST IT WAS EASY ENOUGH TO DISCOUNT THESE REPORTS AS WILD CLAIMS, UTOPIAN DREAMS, OR AT BEST, THE SUBJECTIVE PROVINCE OF A GIFTED FEW. HOWEVER AT THIS TIME, WITH THE SENSITIVE RECORDING INSTRUMENTS NOW AVAILABLE TO SCIENCE IT HAS BECOME POSSIBLE TO AT LAST OBTAIN OBJECTIVE DATA PROVING WHETHER OR NOT CHANGES ARE, IN FACT, TAKING PLACE IN THOSE PRACTICING TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. WHAT THE SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND HAS BEEN FAR BEYOND THEIR EXPECTATIONS....

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1964 Falcon convertible, red body, 260 V8, good condition \$400 or best offer, 966-4743. (11-17)

Near new VW air lift shocks & ER70 tires on 6" wide 4 lug wheels, ask for Bill 263-0654. (11-17)

VW 68 bug, excellent shape, \$900, 1017 Mariana St. apt. 4 no phone, Tempe. (11-16)

70 VW with air, good condition, sacrifice at \$1200 or best offer, must sell, call 279-2404. (11-17)

1962 Jaguar sedan, 3.8 liter MK2 sedan, recent valve & trans. overhaul, fine cond., Call 964-0920. (11-17)

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1972 BSA motorcycle, only 3000 miles, must sell. 967-9688, ask for Jim or leave number. (11-17)

### ● SERVICES

MEN, WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, box 2049-AD, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. (11-29)

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### ● FOR SALE

How to become a sensuous witch only 95c from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 p.m. to midnight. Free delivery to ASU Campus. (11-17)

For sale sofa \$50, 3 spd. girls bike \$30, BW 18" TV \$40, contact Gloria 838-3727. (11-17)

Weird ways of witchcraft only \$1.00 from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060 2:00 to midnight, free delivery to ASU campus. (11-16)

Head 360 skis-205 mm. marker bindings—excellent condition, \$115 or best offer, 967-4581. (11-17)

Pioneer receiver \$100, Garrard SL95B \$100, Akai R/R recorder \$350, Sony R/R player \$30, Leak speakers \$100, buy the system & save \$50, 945-4491, after 3 p.m. (11-17)

Shoe Sale! Womens loafers, discontinued, brass tacks, \$7, \$10, 1/2 price, Backdoor Shop 707-S. Forest, 966-1772. (12-1)

Roof rack for VW bus or camper, call 949-9538. (11-17)

Burning oil? Smoking? Don't gripe. We do ring & valve jobs while you drive. Money back treatment. Ph. 276-6582 or write P.O. Box 2502, Phoenix 85002. (11-17)

Syndicate for students. Buy 2 beat-up houses for land cost—Good terms 258-8361. (11-17)

Part-ownership in airplane Aeronca Champ. Good, cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (11-21)

2 blocks to ASU: 71 12x60 mobile home shed, 4T refrig. call Mike Coe 273-3114 before 5 p.m., ideal call now! (11-16)

Buy top brand stereo components from me for 20-50% less than any store, evenings, 947-1488. (11-22)

### ● LOST

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006. (11-16)

### ● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bagel and Lox brunch! Sun. Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m. Gammage dormitory lobby. Sponsored by Hillel, Real lox! (11-17)

Sabbath service and lunch at Rabbi Lee's home. Sat. Nov. 18, call Hillel 966-5371 for reservations and information. (11-17)

Have dinner before the game. Attend the last touchdown dinner of the season. All you can eat for \$2.00. Served at Manzanita cafeteria, Nov. 18 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (11-16)

Reception for Rabbi Barton Lee, Baker Center, Sunday Nov. 19, 1:30-4:30 p.m. call 966-5371 for reservations. (11-17)

Sexual power through witchcraft only \$1.25, from Scorpio Rising, 967-4060, 2:00 p.m. to midnight. Free delivery to ASU campus, by Michael Smith. (11-17)

Sport car slalom Sun. Nov. 19, Hayden Plaza East, mufflers required 9 a.m. \$4.00. (11-16)

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-6)

SKI Thanksgiving in COLORADO. Inquire at the SKI HAUS, Tempe or JDR Tours, 5536 N. 7th St. Phx, call Jerry, 264-2832, info. & res. (11-17)

SENIOR PORTRAITS for the Sahuaro yearbook are now being taken at Charles Conley Studio, 106 W. University, 9 am - 11:30 am, 12 - 5 pm Mon - Thurs., Sat. 9 am - noon. (11-22)

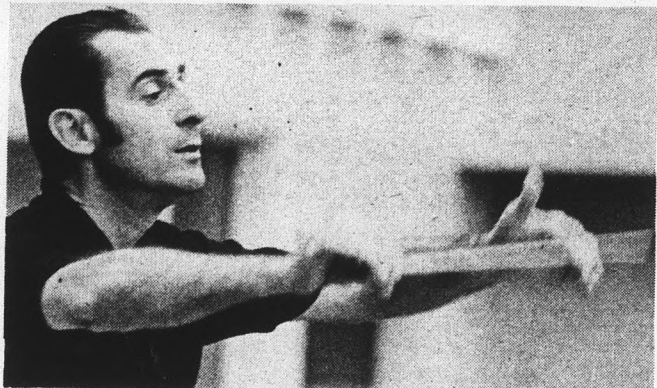
### ● WANTED

VESPA motor-scooter, late model good running condition, will pay cash, call 242-1710. (11-21)

Grad. student needs quiet room, kitchen privileges. 967-2836. (11-16)

Female to share nice apt. near ASU. Non-smoker, 1700 S. College, No. 24, ask for Leslie, 967-0095. (11-16)

## ASU's orchestra boasts diversity, dedication, work



Director Eugene Lombardi

Some join because they have to, others for the pure enjoyment of it. Whatever their reasons, the ASU Symphony Orchestra can claim large amounts of a person's time and dedication.

The 85 students who make up the group come from a variety of majors, composing what director Eugene Lombardi calls, "truly a university orchestra."

Dick Worcester, a sophomore music education major, looks forward to a teaching career. He is in the symphony because eight semesters of a large ensemble are required in his program. He said the orchestra is about the only one open to his instrument, the cello.

Steve Potuzak, a pre-med engineering junior is the concertmaster, a job he describes as "more or less the right-hand man to the conductor."

Potuzak devotes from 16 to 20 hours a week to his violin. "I enjoy music," he said, "and I want to continue as long as possible. I've been in music about 12 years, and this gives me the opportunity to do something I enjoy."

Potuzak admits that it's hard at times to maintain a leadership position in the symphony and good grades for

med school.

The entire symphony practices three times a week and the winds practice by themselves five times each week.

The large number of practice sessions, amounting to about 18 hours for each performance, set ASU apart from many other university symphonies which practice only twice per performance, Lombardi said.

Lost in the music . . .

Photos by Gary Ulik



. . . while some play and some sleep

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**Women's swim team**

# Marathon to boost budget

The ASU women's swimming team will hold a swimming marathon at 10 a.m. Sunday at the ASU pool.

The marathon is to raise money to enable the team to participate in all of its scheduled meets and the nationals this year.

"We don't have enough money in the budget now to go to the nationals and compete in all of our meets," said women's swim coach, Ramona Plummer. "Last year we only competed in one meet before going to the nationals and that just isn't enough."

The swimming team is asking for sponsors in Sunday's swimathon. Each swimmer will have at least one sponsor with

that sponsor contributing one cent for every length of the pool his or her swimmer completes.

"None of the swimmers will be allowed to swim over 200 lengths," said Mrs. Plummer. "The divers will also participate with no diver making over 50 dives." The contribution for the dives is also at least one cent.

Mrs. Plummer pointed out that the one penny per length is by no means a limit. "Some sponsors have said they would give two to five cents per length."

Up to now, the swimmers have contacted people themselves concerning sponsorship in the marathon. "The only people the swimmers have

contacted have been people they know," said Mrs. Plummer. "We'd like to get others involved in contributing to the swimming program."

There is no admission charge to the swimathon and sponsors are invited to come and count for their swimmers.

Mrs. Plummer said those interested in being a sponsor in the swimathon should call the pool at 965-3280 or her office at 965-3965.

## Kush helps select outstanding player

ASU football coach Frank Kush will be one of many members from across the country on the selection committee for the third annual Vince Lombardi Award, which goes to college football's "Outstanding Lineman."

Sportswriters and college coaches from all parts of the country will participate in the voting which takes place in early December. Joining Kush on the committee will be Arizona Republic sports editor Verne Boatner.

## WAC Footnotes

Danny White leads the WAC in total offense for the first time this year, taking over from Texas-El Paso's Gary Keithley. White also moved into the No. eight spot in national total offense with 1,755 yards.

Because Keithley has just one game left to play for UTEP, and White has two more this season, the ASU junior quarterback appears to have the best shot at the WAC total offense title.

In the WAC rushing race, BYU's Pete VanValkenburg continues to lead Woody Green with a total 1,038 yards on the ground. Green has 990 yards for a 123.8 yards per game average, 6.6 per carry.

VanValkenburg and Green are third and fourth in national rushing totals.

Tommy Hudspeth, interim coach at UTEP was awarded a three-year contract as head

coach of the Miners last week prior to his team's victory over Wyoming. Hudspeth replaces Bobby Dobbs, who quit in mid-season.

The Sun Devils are first in the WAC against the rush with 145 yards allowed per game and last against the pass, giving up 213 yards each game.

Steve Holden continues to lead WAC punt returners, White leads the punters with a 43.6 average and Juan Cruz leads in kick scoring with 56 points.

Holden and Green are tied with VanValkenburg for the scoring lead with 72 points. Brent McClanahan is fifth in the conference with 62 points, followed by Cruz.

Green now ranks fifth in WAC career rushing while White is seventh in career total offense and ninth in passing.

## Faculty, staff tickets for basketball arrive

Faculty-staff ticket pick-up for the 1972-73 Sun Devil basketball season begins Tuesday, Nov. 28.

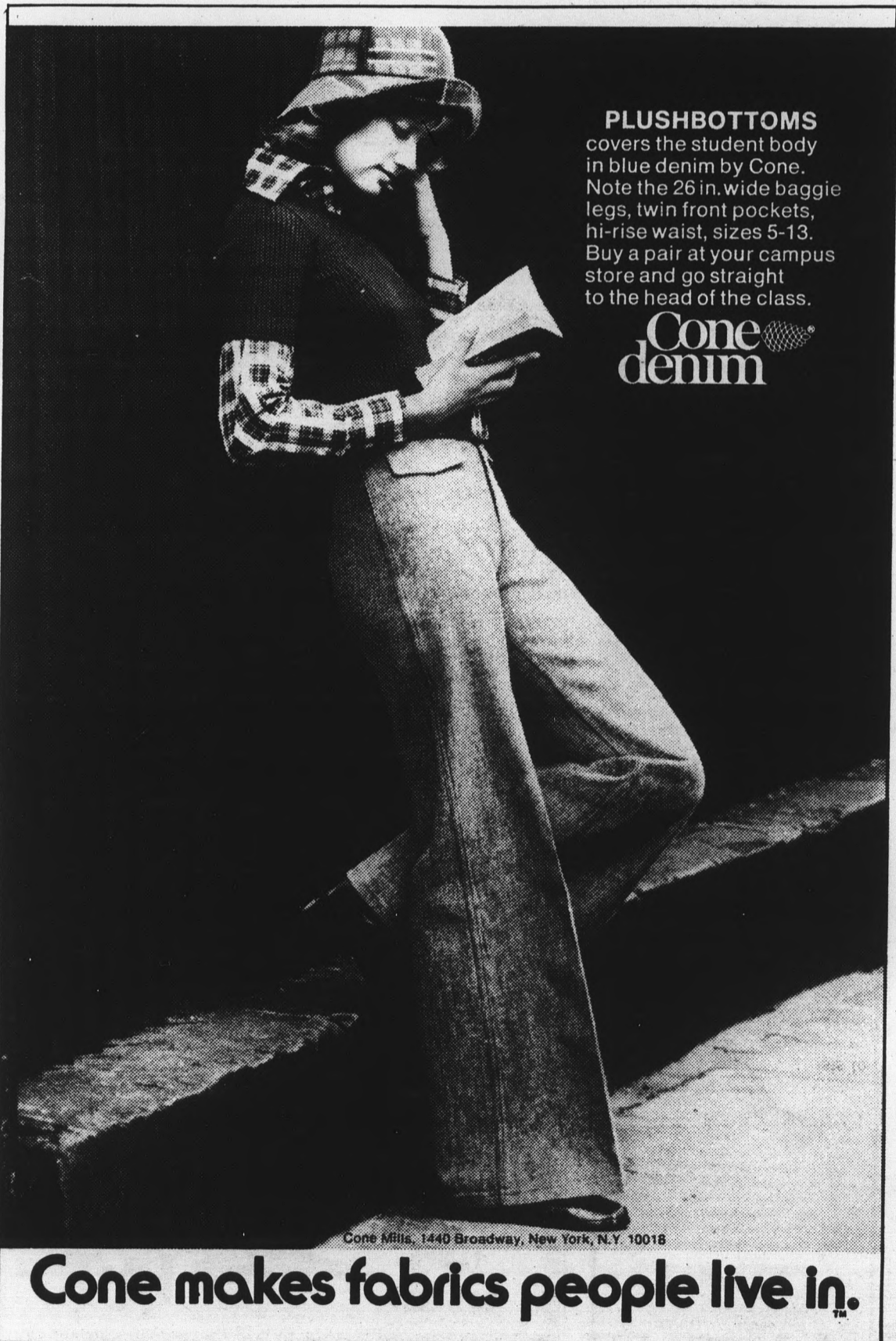
Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis to faculty and staff who purchased a 1972-73 athletic ticket.

Faculty and staff may pick up a maximum of four tickets per game with four current faculty-staff athletic tickets.

Due to the limited number of seats in Sun Devil Gym, basketball stubs are not guaranteed by purchasing a faculty-staff season ticket.

The following pick-up schedule has been set:

Pick-up dates	Games	
Nov. 28	North Texas St. Univ. of San Diego Northern Arizona	Dec. 2 Dec. 15 Dec. 16
Jan. 2	New Mexico Texas El Paso	Jan. 5 Jan. 6
Jan. 9	St. Louis U. Arizona San Diego St.	Jan. 10 Jan. 13 Jan. 20
Jan. 30	Colorado St. Wyoming Centenary	Feb. 1 Feb. 3 Feb. 12
Feb. 20	Brigham Young Utah	Feb. 23 Feb. 24




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